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SYRIAN VILLAGE UNDER FIRE-Syrian Army pieture shows ambulance (center) evacuating the wnunded from Kalaat Jendel during the heavy Israeli shelling on Monday.

the formal proposals from both

Syria and Israel he has had to report to them no substantial

change in the two sides' posi-

another Middle East trip later this month because of certain

factors whileb lead him to believe

by the Syrians so far.
The Egyptians, for instance,

withdrawals by Israelt forces in the Golan Heights than up to

now proposed by Syria. the diplomats said. Mr. Kissinger, who has remained in close con-

tact, not only with Mr. Fahmy,

but with President Anwar Sadai

of Egypt, hopes that Cairo can

oring such moderate influence to

Secondly, Mr. Klssinger was

reportedly heartened by the strong desire expressed to him

by both Israel and Syria that

he make another stab at "shuttle

diplomacy" between Jerusalem

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Mr. Kissinger has told aides

bear on Damascus.

Over Separation of Forces

# Kissinger Is Said to Feel Hopeful on Israel-Syria Gap

By Bernard Gwertzmao

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., April 16 (NYT).—Syria and Is-ruel remain fur apart in their proposals for separation of their forces in the Golan Heights, but vell-placed diplomats said yester-day that Secretary of State Henry Klssinger believes he can nairow the gap on his forth-coming Middle East trip.

The diplomats, as well as some Elssinger aides, said that now

### Russia, Syria Rebuff Moves By Kissinger By Christopher S. Wren

MOSCOW, April 16 (NYT),-The Soviet Union and Syria today jointly asserted that any disengagement of the Syrian and Israell forces now facing each other in combat "must be part and parcel" of an overall Middle East peace settlement.

The assertion, which appeared intended os a rebuff to the peacemaking efforts of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, was delivcred as Syrian President Haicz al-Assad ended a six-day visit here that brought Damascus promises of further Soviet military and economic assistance and Moscow hopes for a more conspicuous role at the Middle East peace talks in Geneva.

Further Strength

A joint statement released in both capitals after Mr. Assad arrived home from Tashkent, the last stop on his official visit to the Soviet Union, said that both countries had "discussed and outlined steps for further strengthening the defense capacity" of the

It went on to reaffirm Syria's "inalienable right to use all ef-fective means for liberation of its occupied lands."

The joint statement further underscored "the importance of the Soviet Union's participation in all the stages and areas" of a future peace settlement.

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Turning to the question of disengagement of forces. Moscow and Damascus agreed that "partial steps which are now being taken" in the Middle East—a reference to the Egyptian-Israeli disengagement worked out by Secretary Kissinger-"do not cover the main, key elements of the settlement."

The Russians have expressed unhappiness with Egypt's decision to participate in a disengagement without any guarantees of a final settlement acceptable to the Arab countries.

Both countries reiterated their contentions that a pence settlenent hinged upon the Israeli ulthdrawal from all Arab lands occupied since 1967 and the guarantee of rights for the Palestin-

ian people. They noted that the "explosive situation" now existing on the Isracli-Syrian front "confirms more than ever the fact that ignoring of the aforementioned principles can lead to further deterioration of the dungerous situation in the

arca." While the joint statement struck a note of intransigence. niuch of its language and substance reflected an earlier Soviet-Syrian communique issued hast month after Soviet Poreign Min- posts in Bae Lieu Province, 125 (Continued no Page 2, Col. 6) miles southwest of Saigon, but

### Israeli Killed In Shelling of Mt. Hermon

TEL AVIV, April 16 (UPI).— Syrian gunners shelled Israeli positions along the Golan Heights today, the military command said. It was the 36th consecutive day of fighting on the front.

The command said that one

Israeli soldier was killed and two wnunded in Syrian shelling of The Syrians also fired on Israeli units in the uorthern and

that progress can be made to-ward a disenguement accord, they said.

A primary element in Mr. Kissinger's thinking, the diploinits said, was the approach made to him in recent days by Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy of Egypt, whose comments and suggestions on disengagement were more moderate than those introduced by the Syrians so far. Israeli units returned fire. The casualties on Mount Her-mon brought to seven the number of Israeli soldiers killed on the northern front since March 12, when the daily exchanges of fire

intensified Friday when Syrian commande, assaulted the peak. They tried again Saturday and command said they were beaten back by air strikes, artillery fire or close-quarter fighting with light weapons.

munique said that heavy fighting continued throughout last night at afount Hermon, and "this morning, the clashes spread to other sectors of the front." It said that Syrian artillery

concentrated its fire on Israeli posttlons on Mount Hermon, "inflicting heavy casualties and los-

## Vietnamese Renew Combat, 250 Casualties Are Counted

SAIGON, April 16 (AP1.— North and South Victnamese forces battled for six hours in the Central Highland; south of Piciku and mnre than 250 ca-sualties were counted, the Saigon command announced today.

spokesman for the command, claimed 182 North Vietnamese were killed in the battle yerterday, many of them by air and artillery strikes. Government losses were 2t

He said the battle developed after North Vietnamese forces shelled and attacked a government ranger battalion of about 400 troops that was acompanied by about 20 armored vehicles.

The battle took place to the north of Pici Me camp, which wa- manned by American forces in the 1960s but is now "nder government control. It is about 210 miles portheast of Saigon and 20 miles from the Cambodian border.

A barrage of 60 rockets also lut a government base camp nine miles south of Pletku, killing 12 persons and wounding 13, the

Farther south in the highlands, 21 North Vietnamese and Vict Cong were killed in a battle near Dak Song, 120 miles north of Saigon, the command said. Two government soldiers were reported wounded.

Col. Hien said the aim of the North Victnamese attacks in the highlands is in expand their con-

In the Mekong Delta, the Saigon command said Viet Cong forces attacked three militia outsouthern sectors of the Golan, the command said. In each case,

began, military records indicate, Forty-four soldiers have been

Commando Assault

Sunday, but in each case the In Damascus, a military com-

# were driven off with the help of

Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, chief

troops killed, 58 wounded and 6 missing, Col. Hien said.

Rocket Barrage

South Vietnamese command said.

armor-led reinforcements. The communiqué reported 58 Viet Cong and four government

 Saigon says it will put continue talks with Viet Cong near Paris. Page 4.

soldiers were killed and two government men were wounded. In Cambodia, the government reported that the Khmer Rouge insurgents were continuing to build up pressure on the southcastern section of Phnom Penh's defense line near Takhmau, eight

miles southeast of the city. The command reported fighting around a government position in Po Sang village, about two miles south of Takhmau

William Calley

### early elections, deciding instead to propose a replacement for out-going Premier Gold's Meir in a caretaker cabinet to serve indef-The leadership also turned back calls for a national vote within the next 100 days, but party sources said they generally re-garded elections as inevitable by the end of the year. A five-man committee will prn-

pose candidates for the premier-ship to the party's 614-member Central Committee Sunday, it was ruled by a joint session of Labor's leadership bureau and a parliamentary caucus.

**Party Bars** 

Will Name Choice

To Replace Meir

TEL AVIV. April 16 (UPI).— The leadership of the ruling Labor party today rejected calls for

**Vote Now** 

In Israel

Political sources mentioned Haifa Mayor Yosef Almogi, Labor Minister Yitzhak Rabin, and Justice Minister Haim Zadok amnne the favored prospects to win the

Members of Defense Minister Moshe Davan's Rafl wing of the party spoke in favor of forming a national unity coalition with the right-wing Likud bloc until the elections are held. But a majority of the party leaders held that the Labor alignment and its two current coalition partners, the National Religious party and the Independent Liberals, could maintoin an effective transitional gov-ernment until elections are con-

vened probably by October.

The vote would be Israel's first ceneral election since Labor's ticket, headed by Mrs. Meir, suf-lered the loss of eight Knesset scats last Pec. 31.

Mrs. Meir tendered her resignation to President Ephraim Katzir last week, saying she acknowledged popular discontent with her government in the wake of.

Israel's initial reverses in the Oc-

Following his current consultations with the nation's major political parties, Mr. Katzir is emnowered to appoint a replacement for Mrs. Meir to form a new eabinet without recourse to new elections. The Likud bloc has demanded immediate dissolution of the legislature and another general ballot within 10 weeks. If Labor presents Mr. Katzir with a nominee for Mrs. Meir's nost after the Central Committee's vote, the party will have 21 days to complete negotiations on a new coalition and appointment of its ministers.

Dayan May Stay Out

five men,

she was not."

her," he said.

Calley Term Is Cut Again, He May Be Paroled in 6 Months

robbery." He added: "This is one

of the most vicious things I've

ever seen or had happen to me!

Discussing Miss Hearst's al-

leged holdup role, FBI agent Charles Bates said: "We are not

ruling out the possibility that

she was a willing participant. On the other hand, there is evidence

the FBI office here, said that an

sawed-off semiautomatic carbine.

But it also showed "there was a

gun held by another person on

Browning agreed, adding that he thinks this is "the first time

in the annals of legal history

that a kidnep victim has shown

np in the middle of a bank rob-

In the SLA's last communiqué.

a tape recording delivered to a

court-martial convicted him of

premeditated murder on March

Calley originally was sentenced

to life in prison at hard labor,

but the commander of the U.S.

3d Army reduced that sentence

In a statement, Mr. Callaway

"There are mitigating circum-

stances indicating that Lt. Calley

may have sincerely believed that

he was acting in accordance with

that he was not aware of his

responsibility to refuse such an

An Army spokesmen said the

case went to the White House

yesterday. President Nixon has

said that he will personally review

Calley's case and make a final

Mr. Callaway said, "There is no

illegal order."

decision.

the orders he had received and

to 20 years on Aug. 20, 1971.

U.S. Attorney James

Willing... Maybe

A party source sald that members of Gen. Dayan's Rafi faction mentioned the possibility that the defense minister may stay out of the new government, fol-lowing growing demands for his

While the party leaders met, five pickets with placards outside the party headquarters here collected signatures on a petition opposing reappointment of Gen. Dayan or other ministers who served in the wartime cabinet.

KUWAIT, April 16 (AP) .-Kuwait has signed an agreement with France to buy Mirage F-1 jet fighters equipped with air-toground and air-to-air missiles, Defense Minister Sheikh Saaf Abdulla al-Salem announced

But he declined in a statement

#### Kuwait Signs Pact For French Jets

to the press to say how many much it will pay for them.
"The agreement has been concluded on a government-to-gov-ernment basis with no restrictions whatsoever on Kuwait's right to use the planes as it deems fit," he

WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP),

-Half of Lt. William Calley's 20-

year prison sentence for murder-

ing civilians in the My Lai mas-

sacre was suspended today, making him eligible for parole

An Army spokesman explained

that this was so because Calley

has been in confinement for more

than three years, which is almost

a third of the remaining sentence

of 10 years, Under Army rules,

parole is possible after a third of

The Army said that Secretary

of the Army Howard Callaway

made the decision to suspend half

of Calley's sentence because

"mitigating circumstances exist to warrant clemency."

Calley has been free on \$1,000

bond since late February after

nearly three years under house arrest at Ft. Benning Ga. A

a sentence has been served,

within six months.



Photo taken by surveillance camera in San Francisco bank shows robber (upper right)

pointing weapon at armed woman identified as Patricia Hearst, the kidnapped daughter

of newspaper publisher Randolph Hearst. Photo below is close-up of the woman.

Armed, but With 2d Gun Aimed at Her

Miss Hearst Seen in Bank Holdup

### Ford Offers House Inquiry Liaison Role

By Richard Bergholz

Mr. Bates, who is in charge of PALM SPRINGS. Calif., April 16 -Vice-President Ford said yesterautomatic camera in the bank pictured Miss Hearst holding a day he is willing to work as a middleman between the White House and the House Judiciary Committee on the question of presidential tapes, even though

his first effort failed.
The Vice-Persident, here for a weeklong vacation, said, "I am avallable any way I can be to serve in a responsible way" in Nixon and the House committee on what tapes and other evidence will be mada available in the impeachment inquiry.

Mr. Ford detailed his unsuc-

reasonable doubt in my mind that

he perpetrated the acts for which

These acts of murder and as-

sault against unarmed civillaus

"cannot be condoned or forgotten,"

Technically, Mr. Callaway up-held Calley's 20-year sentence,

The Army secretary said his

clemency action "must serve the

requirements of fustice meet the

legitimate needs for sanction

against such conduct by individual

soldiers and, without violating

society's higher needs, accord Lt.

Calley an opportunity to return

to society as a productive mem-

Thirteen men were charged

with murder in connection with

My Lai and five were brought to trial, including Calley's superior,

Capt. Ernest Medina. All but

but remitted 10 years of it.

he stands convicted."

Mr. Callaway said.

cessful efforts last week to head off a committee subpoena for presidential tapes and other evidence. "Time ran nut on us," he said. He tried to get the White House—

he mentioned presidential adviser Dean Burch and Mr. Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer, James St. Clair—to come np with "something specific" in answer to pleas from Republican members of the committee that only such action would head off a subpoens for the material, he said.

The Vice-President said his middleman efforts produced "an evidence of willingness to cooperate by the President, and said it will be helpful when the committee votes on whether to recommend impeachment proceedings. Mr. Ford, whn was the House

Republican leader prior to bis selection as Vice-President last year, said he estimates that 'chances are 50-50" the committee will approve an impeachment resolution.

But he thought the President had a better chance of defeating the resolution in the House itself. As of yesterday, Mr. Ford said. "there isn't sufficient evidence for impeachment [bringing the Presideot to trial in the Senate] based on the language in the Constitution relating to what is an impeachable offense."

Mr. Ford dismissed Mr. Nixon's income tax problems as not covered by the constitutional language, although he said they might influence some House members.

And he contended that, in view

of the order requiring Mr. Nixon to pay about \$465,000 in federal back taxes and interest, "all members of Congress and all candidates for Congress should expect

# Jaworski Asks New Subpoena

Established 1887

### Waited 3 Months For Nixon Tapes

By Robert Siner

WASHINGTON, April 16 (IRT) —Special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski, after three futile months of waiting for the White House to voluntarily turn over tapes and related documents for his investigations, asked the U.S. District Court here today to sub poena the material. In an affidavit presented

ed that he had tried unsuccessful ly since Jan. 9 to obtain the material through James St. Clair. President Nixon's chief Water gate counsel.
"I have as yet received no definitive response to my re-quest . . and accordingly. I feel obligated to seek these mate-

the court. Mr. Jaworski explain

rials by subpoena," the prosecu-tor said. Meanwhile, in Key Eiscayne, Fla, a top White House official said that Mr. Nixon would turn over to the House Judiciary Committee evidence that will prove

his innocence in the Watergate

Opening of Trial In asking the court to issue the subpoens, the special prosecutor noted that a lot of time would be needed to examine the material before Sept. 9, the opening date of the Watergate con-spiracy trial of seven top former White House and Nixon re-elec-

tion campaign officials.

Mr. Jaworski asked the court to require the President to reply to the suppoena on April 23. In his affidavit, Mr. Jaworski described the material as consisting of "tapes and other elec-trical and/or mechanical recordings or reprodoctions and any memoranda, papers, transcripts or other writings between the President of the United States and persons who are defendent

or potential witnesses in the The affidavit said: "The go ernment has reason to believe that the materials songht are in the possession, control or custody of the President of the United

The special prosecutor detailed his negotiations with Mr. St. Clair in an attempt to obtain the material without going to court He said he wrote the White House attorney oo Jan. 9 and again on March 12 withnut get-ting any positive response. In his final letter, dated April 11, Mr. Jaworski wrote:

"... in accordance with my responsibilities to secure a prompt and fair trial for the government and the defendants, I am obliged seek a subpoena for those materials we deem necessary for

Mr. Jaworski said that, meetings on the request, Mr. St. Clair would promise only to turn over that material that was also (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

to have their income tax returns

If it is fair to subject the Pres-

ident to an audit, he said, then

it is fair to apply the same tests

to members of Congress.
The Vice-President, vacationing

the desert estate of Walter

On Presidential Tapes, Other Data

#### Annenberg, the ambassador to Britain, was the featured speaker at the dedication of the new Palm Springs Senior Center. C Los Angeles Times. Nixon Trails

Dean in Poll

On Credibility

NEW YORK, April 16 (AP). Former White House counsel John Dean 3d has more credibility in regard to tha Watergate cover-up than President Nixon, according to a Harris poll taken late last

month\_ Forty-six percent of those surveyed said they believed Dean more than Mr. Nixon. 29 percent said they believed Mr. Nixon more than Dean, and 25 percent said they were

not sure. In a poil taken last July 38 percent attributed more credibility to Mr. Nixon, 37 percent believed Dean's testimony and 25 percent were not sure. Dean has pleaded guilty of conspiring to obstruct justice and defraud the United

States in his cover-up role.

# U.K. Reportedly Plans to Scrap SST, Airport

By Alvin Shuster

LONDON, April 16 (NYT),\_ The British government is moving toward the cencellation of two major prestige projects-the supersonic Concorde arriller and a costly third London airport.

The official view is that final decisions have not yet been made by the cabluet. But private comments by several officials in recent days suggest that the new Labor government has embarked on a course that would bring au end to both.

As for the Concorde, the 1.400mile-an-hour airliner, the officlais said that the effort now under way is to persuade the French government to give up the project in a joint acknowledgment of failure. The airliner, under development tor 11 years, is being built jointly by the British Aircraft Corp. and the French firm. Société Nationale Industrielle Aerospatiale.

"We reatly would like to get out of the whole thing," said a

buy it. It's costing us millions and has no clearance to land anywhere. The present effort is to persuade the French. If ther decide to go on no matter what, I'm not sure what we would do."

A crucial problem for the British arises from the possibility of paying huge cancellation costs 10 tite French, Il Paris decides to go it alone. Some officials said such costs could amount to close to what Britain would pay for continuing the present hullding program.

Accordingly, the goal is 10 convince the French to stop as well, thus avoiding the question of cancellation charges. But France's decision will have to wait until atter the national election there next month.

In the meantime Anthony

Wedgwood Benn, the Secretary tor Industry, will continue contacts with French officials oo the airliner's tulure. He told Parlia-ment recently that Concorde's tlnancial plight is "much worse"

Presidential Election Seems To Have Saved Liner France

PARIS, April 16.—The French transatiantic liner France has apparently been saved from early returement by the death of President Georges Pompidou and

the calling of national elections. Three weeks ago there was complete agreement between Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing and Minister for Transport Aymar Achille-Fould that it was simply too empensive to continue subsidizing the world's largest passenger liner and that it should be retired when it returned to its home port at Le Havre after completing its April Carlbbean cruise program out of New York,

It is estimated that the France will cost the French Treasury \$24 million this year in operating subsidies, taking into account the increased price of fuel oil and all the other inflationary costs of wages, food and maintenance, All that remained, apparently, was for the two ministers to present-their recommendation to the cabinet for final approval and ac-

Trade-Union Threat

When word of the decision leaked out, as the liner approached Caunes on the final stage of a round-the-world cruise. the first reaction from the French trade unions was a threat to stage a sat-in aboard the vessel and a maritime strike gainst the

#### Mission to Shut Down After Raid in Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, April 16 Reuters :. - American missionarres say they are closing a from the political center, came an mission where guerrillas killed two African staff members last Thursday

A spokesman for the Chleagobased Evangelical Alliance Miseion sald the mission must close because other African staff members are no longer willing to stay nn. The group has 10 other

Prench Line if the ship were or-

dereil laid up. Then, within a week came the death of President Pompidou. Aud now Mr. Giscard d'Estaing is a candidate for the presidency. Anybody who can add two and two can instantly figure out that. however he feels about wasteful subsidies on prestige projects. Mr. Giscard d'Estaing is not about to press the matter of the future of the France against the unions in the midst of the elecnon campaign,

Accordingly, the French Line has taken heavy advertising space in Paris and London to announce a full schedule of sailings, both transatlantic and cruises. for the France through the re-

mainder of 1974. Whether the question of retiring the vessel will agam be taken up after the election, when a new president and a new government are installed, remains to be seen, but the probability is that it is sale at least through the symmer season of Atlantic crossings.

PARIS, April 16 (Reuters).-

Radical party leader Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber today

decided not to run in the French

presidential election, leaving the

contest between a divided right

His decision, which means

there will be no serious candidate

oo the final day of filing for the

Mr. Servan-Schreiber, 50. one

of the most volatile figures on

the French political scene, acknowledged at a press con-

Ierence that he had no chance

His decision not to run was a

minor setback for Gaullist can-

didate Jacques Chaban-Delmes.

first round of voting on May 5.

and a united left.

to be elected.

senior official, "Nobody wants to than be had imagined before the Labor party came to power six

> The Labor government is also cool in the idea of going ahead with the \$2-billion project to build a third London airport at Maplin. on the south Essex coast about 45 mlles east of here, it would have served as an alternative airport to Heathrow and Gatwick and would have beer developed as a scaport as well.

The government of Prime Minister Harold Wilson has stopped new spending on the airport, which has been fought by environmentalists and others. The Conservative government, deteated in the February election, and the Aliports Authority had argued that it was needed to relieve the existing airports of air traffic strains in the 1980s. Concorde and Maplin represent

two of the three big and costly prestige efforts here. The third, the English Channel tunnel, linking Britain and France, is ex-pected to go ahead without major opposition by the new govern-

ment.
Of the three, Concorde is the most controversial and expensive. It was a Labor government that approved the research and development work started in 1953 at a time when the eventual cost was estimated at about \$500 million. The cost of development now is put at about \$2.5 billion.

The droop-oosed, delta-xing airlluer has run into increasing resistance from potential buyers because of its price, noise, limited range and high operating costs. Such drawbacks were evident even before the energy crisis and the jump in the cost of aviation fuel. American airline companies backed away from the Concorde more than a year ago, dropping their options to buy. The only firm orders are for nine from the national airlines of Britain and France.

The production of 16 of the aircraft has been authorized. The present asking price is in the range of \$45 million, a price that falls to cover production costs.

Eveo if all 16 were sold, Air, Benn said, the British government would lose more than \$500 milhou because of the high cost of producing them. It would lose even more, he said, if more than twice that number were sold. But the British Aircraft Corn. last week called Mr. Benn's figures "totally misleading."

Admits He Had No Chance

Servan-Schreiber Forgoes Race in France

Schreiber were considered more flikely to give their votes to

Socialist François Mitterrand or

Pinance Minister Valery Giscard

allied Independent Republicans.

he would throw his support be-

make no choice until after the

Mr. Mitterrand is expected to

top the poll in the first round

but fall short of au absolute

majority. That would mean he

would face a runoff on May 19

against his chief opponent, either

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing or Mr.

hind Mr. Mitterrand or Mr. Gis-

card d'Estaine but sale

Chaban-Delmas.

Mr. Servan-Schreiber indicated

d'Estaing, leader of the Gaulist-

General view of United Nations Scenrity Council meeting on Monday in New York.

## Russia Calls on U.S. to Stop Using UN Veto to Aid Israel On Mideast

called on the United States today to stop using its veto to prevent Security Council action against Israel for "aggressive

crimes" in the Middle East. "The time has come for those who want to act as patron to Israel to stop preventing the council" from taking "effective measures." Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik told the 15-nation

Mr. Malik assailed Israel for its reprisal raids of last Friday against six Lehaneze villages in which two persons were killed. The raids followed a strike by Palestinian guerrillas against an fsraeli village in which 13 Israelis and the three guerrillas were Lebanon requested the Security

Schütz Visits U.S. BERLIN. April 16 (AP).-West Berlin Mayor Klaus Schutz flew to the United States today where he is to discuss the Berlin situa-Henry Kissinger and possibly with President Nixon.

The two rival candidates of

the Gaullist-led majority stepped

up the tempo of their campaign-

ing today, both emphasizing their

fideilty to the foreign policies

of Gen, de Gaulle and their

pendent course from the United

But Mr. Chaban-Delmas, at a

"France and Europe must be

faitbful to the Atlantic alliance

and faithful to their friendship with the United States, But Eu-

ropean economic and monetary

union cannot be achieved under

subordination to any outside

31r. Chaban-Deimas, in response to a question, opposed formal consultations with the United

States by the European Economic Community prior to EEC deci-

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, inter-viewed by the French state radio.

also pledged to pursue an inde-

pendect foreign policy if elect-

the same tough attitude to At-lantic relations as the late Pres-

ident Georges Pompldou and his

threign minister. Michel Johert.

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing rephed:

"I will be as attached as Mr.

Pompidou and Mr. Jobert to France's independence and equal-

Mr. Jobert today ruled nut en-

tering the rare because of what

ne called "dangers for France posed by an excess of candidates

from the government majority.

ly to Europe's independence."

Asked if he planned to take

press conference, sold France must remain a faithful friend of

the United States.

powers," he said.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., April Council meeting after the Israelt (AP).—The Soviet Union raid, The first council session on the matter was held yesterday.

Mr. Malik supported a Lebanese demand that the council not only condemn Israel, but take unspecified measures against lt. Lehanese Foreign Minister Found Naffah said yesterday tbat a condemnation would only be met with Israeli "Indifference and contempt."

'Strong Condemnation' The deputy Chinese represen-

tative, Chuang Yen, also demanded a "atrong condemnation" of Israel, but did not ask for any measures beyond that.

Under the UN Charter, the council could recommend that member nations apply economic sanctions, sever communications and break diplomatic relations with Israel Such a recommendation would run mio certain U.S. opposition.

U.S. spokesmen have made it plain that the United States would block any council resolution that did not distribute blame equally on Israel and the Palestinian guerrillas.

In its last vote involving an Israeli incursion into Lebanon, on June 26, 1872, the council condemned Israel for the raids. The United States abstained in the

Condempation in 1973

On Aug. 15, 1973, the council again condemned Israel for "violating Lebanon's sovereignty and territorial integrity" after Israeli military jets intercepted a Lebanese airliner over Lebanon and forced at to land in Israel. The resolution was sponsored by Britain and France and passed unanimously.

Just a month before that, however, the United States defended Israel by vetoing a resolution that would have censured Israel's fallure to withdraw from conquered Arab territory. It was the fifth veto the United States has cast in UN history.

## Abbie Hoffman Facing Arrest

A bench warrant was issued to-day for Abbie Hoffman, the radical figure of the 1960s, for failure to appear in State Supreme Court on a charge of sellme cocainc.

Assistant District Attorney David Cunninghom sought the warrant March 25, the day Mr. Hoffman was supposed to appear, but the warrant was stayed until today by Justice Mary Johnson Love to gire Mr. Hotfman's attorney time to produce him.

Mr. Hoffman faces 15 years to hte in prison if convicted on charges of selling three pounds of cocaine for \$36.000 to an un-cercover agent last Aug. 29. He has been free in \$10.000 bail and is subject to bail-jumping charges If he does not respond to the war-

# Russia, Syria

(Continued from Page 1) ister Andrei Gromyko visited Damascus.

This suggested to some Western diplomatic observers here that Mr. Assad may bave came to Moscow merely to ratify arrangements that had been negotiated earlier between the two countries.

The Syrian leader arrived in Moscow last Thursday and engaged in two days of meetings with Kremlin leaders, including Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev, before continuing on to visit Voigograd—formerly Stalingrad-and Tashkent,

At that time, President Nikolal Podgorny disclosed in a speech that the Soviet Union would offer Syria fresh economic and military assistance. While the nature of the mili-

tary assistance was not disclosed. it was helleved that it would include at least some of the sophisticated missiles that belped Syria inflict heavy losses on the Israelis during the early days of the fighting last October. During his visit to the Soviet

Union, the Syrian leader gave no indication that he would discourage Washington's efforts to work out an Israeli-Syrian dis-

The Kremlin, which feit up-staged by Mr. Kissinger's itinerant diplomacy earlier this year, is anxious that Syria conduct any negotiations with Israel at the talks in Geneva, where the Soviet Union can play a more integral

While Mr. Assad has not yet indicated whether the Syrians are prepared to go to Geneva, Western diplomatic observers here feel that Damascus would respond to such a request from Moscow.

#### Sadat Says Egypt Has Arms Ready To Resume War

CAIRO, April 16 (AP),-President Anwar Sadat said today that Egypt is "ready for any eventuality" and has "a startling number" of tanks ready to cross the Suez Canal immediately if the

need arises. He said that Israell "aggression" on Suez Canal cities currently under reconstruction will be met by long-range missile fire.

Mr. Sadat had said carller that

the ground-to-air missiles were aimed at three major unidentified Israell citles during the October "The missiles are still directed at three major Israeli cities," the President was quoted by the Mid-

die East News Agency as telling Egyptian students The agency sald that Mr. Sadat brisfed them on the current polit-lcal and military situation in the

Mr. Sadat's remarka came as the Egyptlan press warned that Egypt would resume fighting if Ixaal escalated military opera-tions against Syria and Lebanon.

Over Separation of Forces

### Kissinger Is Said to Feel Hopeful on Israel-Syria Gap on the formula carried out suc-

cessfully in the disengagement accord achieved through Mr. Kis.

singer's efforts between Israel

The Syrians have proposed

that Israel give up not only all the land taken in October, but

also about half of the territory seized in 1967. The Syrians also have not accepted the presence of

United Nations Emergency Porces

in the huffer zone, but have proposed a no-man's land, with

some nhservers stationed there

the Egyptians have emphasized the return of Kuneltra, the

former Syrian provincial head-quarters in the Golan area which

was taken by the Israelis in 1967

The Egyptians have also said

they would support the principle of United Nations forces station.

Mr. Kissinger now plans to

return to the Middle East-his

fifth trip to the area since November — leaving Washington

Mr. Fahmy, in a talk with newsmen today, said he expected Mr. Kissinger to stop first in

Cairo on his way to Damascu

Unsure of Schedule

Cairo would certainly be visited

but they were not sure of the

schedule, which will probably also

include a stop in Kuwait. a place

not visited previously by Mr. Kis.

Mr. Fahmy, who had met with

Mr. Klasinger twice in Washington last week, was the host for a dinner he gave last night

for the secretary and his wife.

American aides said that Mr.

American officials sald that

around April 25 or 26.

ed in the area.

and Jerusalem.

According to these diplomats

and Egypt in January.

Title.

(Continued from Page 1) that if the two sides—particularly the Syrlans-were not interested in working out a disengagement accord, they probably would have stalled in extending the invitation to him.

The formal Israeli plan for disengagement was presented to Mr. Kissinger by Defense Min-ister Moshe Dayan March 30 at the State Department.

The Syrian proposals, which, like those of Israel, were accompanied by a detailed map. were handed over to him by Brig. Gen. Hikmat Kahlil Chehabi during his visit to Washington last week. The Syrian plan was turned over to Ambassador Simcha Dinitz of Israel Sunday before Mr. Kissinger flew to New York for his address to the special United Nations General Assembly session yesterday.

No Basis for Optimism Although the sum total of the

Syrian and Israell proposals did not provide the basis for any optimism in Itself, Mr. Kissinger in his comments to the press has emphasized the positive.

Saturday, for instance, after compteting his talks with Gen. Chehabi, Mr. Kissinger said he was "moderately upbeat" about the negotiations. He said the Syrian proposal

was a "constructive attempt" to define a solution, Mr. Kissinger made similar comments after meeting with Gen. Dayan last month.

Mr. Dinitz, after a two-hour session with Mr. Kissinger Sunday, said the Syrian plan provid-"room for give and take," but made it clear that he did not want to suggest that a major breakthrough had been achiev-

Well-placed sources described the two sides' positions in the following way:

The Israelis, who seized substantial chunks of the Golan Heights from Syria both in the June 1967, war nad last October, have offered to withdraw from most of the land taken last tall, provided that a United Nations Emergency Porce were stationed between the two front lines, and a "thinning out" were carried out to reduce the amount of heavy armaments permitted in the

This plan was based iargely

Miss Hearst

Is in Holdup

(Continued from Page 1)

However, some authorities specu-

Capt. McInerney said that an-

nther plece of evidence that the holdup might have been arrang-

ed to show off Miss Hearst was the fact that the robbers didn't

shoot ont the cameras," he said.
"They had sufficient weapons
there. It would have been a very

Most Unusual

"We're just wondering why they didn't," he said, "Perhaps they wanted to be seen and they

wanted her to be seen. All it did

was deepen the mystery. It's the most unusual bank holdup I've

FBI agent Bates said that the cameras took 1,200 pictures dur-ing the five-minute robbery.

Police and FBI agents returned

today to the area where two get-away car were abandoned. They

hoped to find persons who had

seen the fleeing bandits.

In addition to Miss Hearst, those named in the federal bank-

robbery warrants were:

Donald D. Defreeze, the

alleged mastermind of the ter-

Thomas Padden signed an affi-darit that he and an unnamed

associate of Defreeze had identi-

fied the escapee from a photo-graph taken by a bank security

106 Agents on Case

The warrants authorized each

uspect's detention under bail of

The FBI said that about 100

agants are working with police.

The holdup gang entered the bank, disarmed a guard and ordered 20 customers and em-

ployees to lie on the floor, police

said. Two women scooped money

from cash drawers and the five

As the robbers headed for a

getaway car, Peter Markoff, 59.

a neighborhood liquor merchant,

and Eugene Brennan, 70, a local resident, were each shot in the

stomach. They were reported in

"serious but stable" condition at

Sen Francisco General Hospital

\$500,000

on the case.

"We're amazed that they didn't

shoot out the bank cameras.

easy thing to do.

#### Kissinger's frequent contacts with Mr. Fahmy underscored bis appreciation for the efforts made by the Egyptians, not only to work toward a Middle East settlement, but to lift the of embargo last month.

Court Gets

Jaworski Bid On Subpoena (Continued from Page 11 being given to the House im-

peachment inquiry. "I have emphasized repeatedly," Mr. Jaworsh said, "that our request is in no way tied to the request of the House Judiciary Committee. The requests are distinguishable both factually and legally." 3d Snbpoena

radio station on April 3, Miss Hearst renounced her family and said that she was joining her kid-The subpoena requested today would be the third issued to the nappers as an armed comrade. White House by the special prosecutor's office. The first, on late that she was forced to make last July 23, was for nine tape the declaration.
The SLA, described as a multirecordings and a number of documents relating to the cover-up. The second was issued March racial group of about 25 persons, has claimed that it abducted her 15 and reportedly deals with the from her Berkeley apartment Feb. 4.

alleged "sale" of ambassadorships by the Nixon administration. The White House complied with both A prosecution spokesman said today that the prosecutors are not sure how many tapes are co-compassed by the request for the 46 items. The subpoena lists about 65 meetings between June 20, 1972

—three days after the Watergate break-in—and June 4, 1973. The meetings and telephone calls in question were between the President and former presidential zides Charles Colson. H.R. Haldeman, John Dean 3d and John

Ehrlichman, The conversations took place in the White House, the Executive Office Building and the President's Camp David, Md., retrest. all of which were hooked into the

presidential taping system. 7 Indicted Mr. Haldeman, Mr. Ehrlichman and Mr. Colson have been indicted in the cover-up case, along with former Attorney General John Mitchell; former Assistant Attorney General Robert Mar-dien; Kenneth Parkington, 22 attorney for the President's re-

election committee, and a former White House aide, Gordon rorist SLA, an escaped convict who took the name Cinque after an African chief. FBI agent Strachan. Unlike the July subposite. which was issued while the cover-up investigation was going on the post-indictment subpoens requested today can only be is-sued with the permission of the

trial judge, John Sirica.
In the papers filed today, Mr.
Jaworski said that "information camera. Police said that it was Defreeze who wounded two paa-sersby as the holdup gang fled, now available to the government indicates that each of thes materials contains or is likely · Nancy Ling Perry, 27, said to be the writer of a lengthy communiqué explaining tha SLA'a to contain evidence that will be relevant and material to the trial philosophy and goals.

Patricia Michelle Soltysik, 24. also known as Mizmoon, preof this case, either as evidence which the government would seek to offer in its case or which might be helpful to one or more viously identified as an SLA · Camilla Christine Hall. 29, a former social worker and close friend of Mizmoon,

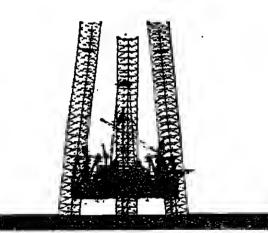
of the defendants.". House Panel Move

The House Judiciary Committee, which is conducting the inpeachment inquiry, last week subpoenaed 42 tapes and door ments the White House has repeatedly indicated it will not

supply fully.
Today, a White House official said: "We're going to turn over absolutely what we think to be the hard evidence of all the totality of the President's knowledge and actions" relating to the

cover-up. The official, who said the svidence would prove Mr. Nixon's innocence, refused to be quoted by name. He conceded that the committee might not be satisfied with the White House response. The House subpoens covers al-

most all of the material being requested by Mr. Jaworski.



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Buzhardt 'in Driver's Seat'

# Ex-Aide Says St. Clair Lacks Total Watergate Case Control

By Bill Kovach

sions in the matter.

Emerson said:

Legal Relationships

but he has to involve Buzhardt

because he is the only one who

knows everything that is going on He [Mr. Buzhardt] is the

one and the only one you can

rely on to give you the informa-

A source with firsthand knowledge of the legal staff's op-erations in the White House as-

serted that "any assessment that

Buzhardt controls access to the

tape- and what is on them is ab-

solutely correct and it is one that

causes some concern to members

Mr. St. Clair, asked to respond to this picture of his role, said

"As to the question of whether

President Nixon makes some of

the decisions, of course he does,

particularly with respect to the

disclosure of confidential con-

versations. He and only he can

'Cordial' Relations

"As for my relations with Buzhardt," he continued, "I can say they are cordial, Whether or

not I have access, or how much

access. I decline to discuss that

The extent of Mr. St. Clair's control over the White House

response to Watergate-related in-

restigations, primarily the House

Judiciary Committee's impeach-

ment inoulry, came into question last week. At a meeting of the

committee on Thursday, when all

but three Republicans joined all

21 Democrats on the committee in

voting to issue a subpoena for White House documents, Mr. St.

Clair's role was a key point of

Interest.
Rep. Hamilton Fish jr., R-N.Y.,

asked the impeachment staff's

chief counsel, John Doar, if he

thought Mr. St. Clair had heard

the 42 tape recordings that the committee had requested and the

White House resisted turning

Mr. Doar, who had been in al-

This comment reinforced earlier

reports from sources who have

been involved in efforts to in-

vestigate the Wetergate scandal

over the last year. A source re-

ported recently that his dealings

with the White House in efforts

to obtain information, led him

to believe "that Buzhardt screens"

Mr. St. Clair's access to tapes and

of the situation tended to con-

firm that observation, although

his personal experience tempered

stiff-arms St. Clair to keep him

from the information," he said.

"but he is the only one who

knows the case from topside to

bottom. He's the one you have

to check with in the first instance

Beyond Mr. Buzhardt's deep in-

volvement in the White House

strategy in response to Watergate

and impeachment inquiries. Mr. Emerson said that Mr. Nixoo

handled many decisions himself.

"President Nixon is a unique client," he said. "He runs his own case."

"It's not so much that Buzhardt

Mr. Emerson's characterization

other documents.

for information."

his view of the matter.

in a telephone interview:

of St. Clair's staff."

make those decisions."

sort of thing."

WASHINGTON, April 16 firmed rumors that have cir-(NYT). James St. Clair, special culated in Washington for several counsel to President Nixon for days that, although Mr. St. Clair Watergate matters, was pictured yesterilly by a former member of his staff as an attorney not in complete control of his case. Cecil Emerson, 39, who left Mr. St. Clair's staff at the end of

March to return to private prac-tice in Dallas, said in a telephone interview that Mr. Nixon made the tiltimate decisions on how nis defense was handled and that rted Buzhardt, counsel w the President, exercised nearly complete control over access to white House tapes and documents relating to the case. Mr. St, Clair took over the case in Emerson's assertions con-



James St. Clair

## Pentagon Cut **Could Save** \$5 Billion

WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP). -A Pentagon plan to cut back defenses against bember attack could save \$5 billion in the next iz years, a Library of Congress study estimated today.

The study was made at the request of Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo. who said it shows that remarkable reductions can be rade in military spending with-of weakening oor national

Scn. Eagleton, in making the aport public, commended Sccreary of Defense James Schlesincer for "courage and foresight" in proposing the cutback and

pledged his support. The study attributes the reducwh decision to the substitution most constant private negotiations about the material with Mr. St. el missiles for bombers as the ormary Soviet threat. It quotes Clair since February, answered ir. Schlesinger's testimony. Feb. tersely: "No. I do not believe be bas listened to the conversations." the Smale Armed Services Com-

"Vithout an effective antimissile defense, precluded to both the U.S. and U.S.S.R. by the ABM treaty of 1972, a defense reainst Soviet bombers is of little practical value."

Nike-Hercules Phaseout The study said that \$1.3 billion

in savings over five years would result from Pentagon plans to phase out air remaining Nike-Hercules surface-to-air missile batteries and about hall the interunter squadrons. Another \$4 billion in potential avings could come from dropping

najor portions of a modernization

The report suggests that long-range Defense Department plan-ning would elliamate strategic oriense roles for the Airborne Warning And Control System, the Improved Manned Interceptor and the SAM-D system.

The primary mission of AWACS was changed in August from strategic to tactical eir apport. The study speculates that the number of AWACS aircraft could be reduced from the 34 indicated in the latest Deimse Department report.

### Simon Finds That Oil Firms Are Accurate About Supplies WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP). profits will be embarrassing for

The major oil companies apparently are telling the truth about their supplies, based on audits by the Federal Energy Ofing director William Simon says. Mr. Simon said that the

Chergy Office audits of refineries are turned up no cvidence that companies are lying about In an interview, he said that

he government has made giant trides in convincing the Amercan people that the fuel shortage is real. "We're still going through the scapegoat phase in this country," he said. But Mr. Simon added that con-

cressional hearings and government investigations eventually will remove much of the emotion from the debate and Americans cill realize that the energy crisis Oil Firm Profits

Mr. Simon, who is expected to nc named Treasury secretary later

this week, said that large firstquarter profits of the oil compaoies as well as second-quarter the oil firms. He also said that with the end

of the Arah oil embargo, conservation efforts by Americans are continuing. "I am optimistic that demand will not explode," He declined to discuss specific

questions about economic policy. but he did say that wage-price controls have introduced distortions and inequities in the nation's economy. But he said he wouldn't rule out the possibility that one day they might he reimposed. He said that he subscribed to

President Nixon's statement that the American people are taxed enough, but he said the tax sys-tem is in constant need of study to make sure it is equitable. "We must continue to look at

our tax system and make sure it is being brought up to date," Mr. Simon said: "Nothing is perfect." The price of gasoline will rise only a few cents a gallon on the average nationally, but there will be significant regional price

increases in areas or by oil com-

panies that depend heavily on

imported oll, he said.



FORMER CABINET MEN-John Mitchell (foreground) and Maurice Stans leaving U.S. federal court on Monday.

SEC Chief Contacted

# Mitchell Testifies Phone Call For Vesco Was Not 'Improper'

By Martin Arnold

he called Mr. Casey's office on

Feb. 11, 1972, and tried to arrange a meeting between Mr. Casey and

Mr. Sears to discuss the SEC-

Vesco matter. The meeting was

not arranged at that time because

Mr. Casey was on vacation, ac-

cording to testimony,
Mr. Mitchell, who left his post

as attorney general on March 1.

1972, to bead the President's re-

election campaign, said under cross-examination that when he

made the call he did not know

that Mr. Vesco intended to give a large campaign contribution.

not think such a call was im-proper, if not illegal, coming as it

did from the country's "highest

"I disagree it would be im-

He was asked if, when he did

learn of the contribution "Robert Vesco planned to give," he did not

ealize that Mr. Vesco 'was giving

"Absolutely not. Mr. Wing, or

the whole matter would have end-

"It never occurred to you that Vesco was looking for some-

"It never occurred to me in any

Mr. Mitchell sald that when he

form, shape or manner," was the

learned of the contribution he

considered Mr. Vesco "just an-

other American citizen who went-

ed to support a political cam-

Cash Contribution

Mr. Stans on April 10, 1972, in

cash, in Mr. Stans's campaign of-

fice, according to testimony. That

testimony went on to say that on

that day, after Mr. Stans receiv-

ed the \$200,000. Mr. Mitchell call-

ed Mr. Casey and arranged for

Mr. Sears to meet with Mr. Casey

that afternoon-an appointment

that Mr. Vesco, until then, had

heen trying to set up for nearly a

Mr. Mitchell said that despite

the fact that his log showed him

calling Mr. Casey that day, he had

no recollection of having made

such a call, let alone having ar-

ranged for a meeting between

Mr. Sears, who was also indict-

ed in this case, but was granted

immunity from prosecution in re-

turn for his testimony, has told

the jury that Mr. Mitchell called

Mr. Casey on April 10, after the

money was delivered, and set up

the meeting for that day. He also

testified-in direct contradiction

to Mr. Mitchell yesterday—that in February, 1972, he told Mr. Mitchell that Mr. Vesco planned

a large contribution, and that Mr.

Mitchell then agreed to set up a

meeting between Mr. Sears and

he "knows" the April 10 telephone call to Mr. Casey was listed in his log but that he "had no inde-

pendent recollection of making

Kennedy Confers

BUCHAREST, April 16 (AP).

-Sen, Edward Kennedy, D-Mass... conferred for four and a half

hours today with Romanian Pres-

ident Nicolae Ceausescu. Sen.

Kennedy afterward praised the

Romanian leader for his "courage

and vision in showing what a

small, independent country can

scheduled flight to Belgrade this

afternoon because of the extend-

ed talks. He flew later aboard a

Romanian airliner provided for

The senator said he would meet

in Belgrade with Yugoslav Presi-

dent Tito.
Sen. Kennedy said he talked with Mr. Ceausescu of matters

affecting East-West relations and

He indicated that Mr. Ceau-

sescu spent some time arguing

Romania's case for being granted

most-favored-nation treatment in

trade by the United States.

him personally by Mr. Ceause

Kennedy missed his

With Ceausescu,

Will Meet Tito

Mr. Mitcheli said yesterday that

Mr. Casey and Mr. Sears.

The contribution was made to

Not Realized

law-enforcement official."

it to get your influence?"

thing?" Mr. Wing asked.

proper," be said.

ed right there."

Mr. Wing asked him if he did

NEW YORK, April 16 (NYT).— John Mitchell testified yesterday that while he was attorney general, he "willingly contacted" the chairman of a federal agency in behalf of a man that agency was investigating. He said, however. that it had not been "improper."

The agency was the Securities and Exchange Commission, the call was made to chairman William Casey, now a State Department official, and it was made in behalf of Robert Vesco, a financier whom the agency was investigating.

'Mr. Mitchell said that "I wouldn't flatter myself that the call would be a belp" to Mr. Ves-co, but explained that be had done it because he received reports that the SEC staff had been harassing Mr. Vesco. He wanted to arrange a meeting between the financier's representatives and Mr. Casey before the commission took "precipitous" action, Mr.

Earlier in the day, Mr. Mitchell completed his direct examination wben his lawyer, Peter Fleming jr., asked him, "Are you guilty or not guilty?

'Not Goilty'

"Absolutely not guilty to any of

the charges," was his ringing re-Mr. Mitcbell and former Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans. wbo were leaders of President Nixon's re-election campaign, are accused of conspiracy, perjury and ment alleges that they attempted to impede and qoash a SEC investigation of Mr. Vesco, now a fugitive, in return for a secret \$200,000 cash contribution that Mr. Vesco made to the re-election

campaign. Mr. Vesco and 41 other persons and corporations have

been accused of defrauding investors of \$224 million. Most of the day was spent by

Mr. Mitchell under cross-examination by John Wing, the chief At one point Mr. Mitchell gave

the jury what be called a lawyer's definition of "rain-making." Rain-Making' Explained

"Rain-making is a situation where an individual who is trying to obtain a favor from [for] a client does things for the record that never happened." the witness explained.

Mr. Mitchell said that at the behest of Harry Sears, a former New Jersey Republican leader who was then working for Mr. Vesco,

#### University Fires Priest Who Had Role in 'Exorcist'

WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP). The Rev. Edmund G. Ryan, a Jesuit priest who played a walk-on part in "The Exorcist," has been dismissed as executive vicepresident of Georgetown University by its Jesuit president, the Rev. R.J. Henle.

A spokesman in Father Ryan's office said today that the dismissal was not related to his heing in the popular film. The spokesman said that a lawyer had been retained and a legal action was planned on the basis of the priest's university contract, which had an expiration date of June

President Henle said yesterday that he took the action over the weekend "with deepest regret only after it was evident the differences between us were irrecon-

Jack Leslie, president of the student government, which is protesting the ouster, sald: "All indications are that the academic and Jesuit community are solidly behind Ryan," A candelight protest demonstration is planned and student petitions ask that the university directors review the ouster decision

The student leader reported that President Henle said that Father Ryan did not always show maturity in handling some duties and that be lacked expertise concerning the university's medical

Is Product Good for 'Everybody'?

# U.S. Agency Attacks Milk-Industry Claim

difficulty digesting milk is a con-

dition called "lactose intoler-

Lactose is a complex sugar

found in the milk of all mam-

mals, from human mothers to

cows and goats. It must be

broken down into simpler sugars before the body can make use of

it and, toward this end, an en-

zyme called lactase must be pres-

ent in sufficient quantities in

"All people are born with suf-

firient lactase," said Dr. Derrick

public health and pediatrics.

"since hables are obviously de-

pendent on mother's milk to sur-

vive. Lactase is necessary for

By George Alexander

LOS ANGELES, April 16.-Milk has something for everybody, radio and television commercials would have you believe. Or does

Last week, the Federal Trade Commission said it would issue a complaint against the California Milk Producers Advisory Board and the board's New York-based advertising agency on the ground that the implications of this slogan are misleading.
The California Department of

Agriculture, of which the board is a part, has until the end of this week 'o respond to the FTC notice and that response will determine whether the complaint s actually filed. Specifically, the FTC took ex-ception to the commercial's im-

ications that milk is indispensable to all individuals, regard-less of their condition; that milk consumption is beneficial to everyone and that unlimited quantities of milk can be drunk with no adverse effects. And this week, the California Law Center-a nonprofit, public-

interest law firm—said it would file an intervening suit with the FTC against the milk producers. Representing both consumer groups and individuals who have allegedly been harmed by milk. the center will challenge the truthfulness of the milk producers' advertising campaign. Seeks Warning Label

In addition, Max Factor 3d, an attorney of the center, said in response to a question that the lawsuit would seek to have a warning label attached to every quart of milk along the lines of that on cigarette packages. The label would state that milk may cause gastrointestinal distress to members of certain ethnic or

racial groups.

It is, in fact, the growing con cern among nutritionists about milk's effects on various popula-tions that underlies these suits against the dairy industry. Milk may have something for everyone, say the critics, but just what is that "something"?

For infants and young children everywhere, nutritionists say, that "something" is all to the good containing, as it does, protein, fat, calcium, some vitamins and some minerals. It constitutes a good, if not perfect,

But for quite a few adults, that "something" is diarrhea, bloating and intestinal cramps. And the American Heart Association, along with many physicians, is concerned about possible deleterlous effects on the buman beart of the fat and cholesterol in our early existence, but after whole milk.

The reason some adults have difficulty digesting milk is a concertain populations."

A study several years ago by Dr. Robert McCracken, then a professor of both public health and anthropology at UCLA, indlcated that milk-tolerant adults are a minority in the world.

According to the Dairy Council of California, approximately 80 percent of nonwhite people are lactase-deficient. "On the plus side." said Dr.

the lining of the milk drinker's small intestine. Jelliffe, "milk is a very palatable source of animal protein and calcium. But the majority of the world obviously doesn't need it, since they don't drink it. What Jelliffe, a University of Califor-nia at Los Angeles professor of you do need are the various nutrients found in milk and you can get these from other sources E Los Angeles Times.



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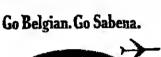
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# Vinyl Chloride Levels Feared Carcinogenic in Plastic Plants

By Jane E. Brody

NEW YORK, April 16 (NYT). - An industry-spon ored study of sumer products, inclu-ying chloride has indicated that sprays and pesticides. wheo mice are exposed to the amount of the chemical that workers are currently permitted to inhaic, the somals nevelop a rare, fatal cancer of the liver that has been found in 12 vioyl chloride workers.

Vinyl chloride, an explosive gas, is used to make polyvingle chieride, the basis for much of modern plastics. Some 6.500 workers are involved in the U.S. vinyl chloride-polyvlnyl chloride industry. In addition, vinyl chloride has been used as a

#### Tito Rules Out Talks With Italy On Trieste Issue

BELGRADE April 16 (Ren-ters) —President Tito has ruled out any discussion with Italy on the dispute over Trieste. The 81-year-old leader told a nationwide radio and television audience last night that Yugoslavia wants to calm relations with Italy, which have been ruffled by recent references by Italy to the former "Zone B" of Trieste as "Italian territory."

"We will have no discussion about it with Italy or anybody else," the President said.
"We will have to make every-

body understand that this is our territory-territory inhabited by Yugoslavs, territory we invested -and that we will not give it trp." he added

propellant in some aerosol con-sumer products, including hair

The industry's laboratory finding, presented to a private briefing for government and industry officials, raises questions about the safety of the current U.S. emergency occupational standard of 50 parts of vinyl chloride per oue million parts of air.

At this level of exposure for seten hours a day over seven mooths, several mice in the study aponsored by the Manufacturing Chemists Association. are reported to have developed the liver cancer, called angio-

In a previous study, Prof. Cesare Maltooi of the cancer institute in Bologna, Italy, found the cancer in rats at levels of 250 paris per million and higher. P.of. Maltoni's studies to date have shown no adverse effects at 50 parts per million, and it was partly for this reason that the U.S. Department of Labor's Occupational Safety and Health Administration chose 50 parts per

John O'Neill, chief of health standards development at the agency, said that the emergency standard would remain until "we have looked closely at the data and seen how good it is."

million for the emergency stan-

The hair sprays in question, mauniactured by Clairol and Booat, Inc. are being recalled from store shelves. The Environmental Protection Agency is expected to release soon the brand names of pesticides containing vinyl chloride,



Vuong Van Bac

#### **New Floods Hit** Northeast Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, April 16 Reuters - New floods in north-eastern Brazil have left 70,000 persons homeless and caused 12 deaths, officials said today. Less than two weeks after the worst floods in Brazilian history resulted in 200,000 refugees and a death toll estimated at several thousand, rivers in the northeast liave once more broken their

The worst-affected area was the cotton-growing state of Ceara. where three towns were report-

Soviet Ships at Algiers
ALGIERS. April 16 (Routers).—
Three warships of the Soviet Union's Mediterranean fleet arrived today for a five-day visit—the first by Soviet Navy vessels

# Saigon Is Suspending Talks With Viet Cong Near Paris

By James M. Markham

SAIGON. April 16 (NYT).— The Saigon government announced today that it is suspending the political talks that its delegates have been holding near Paris with representatives of the Viet Coop. The government also revived its predictions of an im-minent Communist offensive. Foreign Minister Vuong Van

Bac announced the government's decision at a news conference. He cited as a reason what he contended bas been a stepped-up pattern of Communist attacks throughout the country—and in particular the seizure of an outpost called Tong Le Chan last Friday.

"Tre government and the people of the Republic of Vietnam cannot stay still while the Communists brazenly and overtly de-

#### Heroin. 3 Men Seized in France

PARIS. April 16 (Reuters) .-French drug squad detectives have seized 20 kilograms of pure heroin and arrested three men as traffickers, the police announc-

ed today. The detectives, who had worked with U.S. officials on the case, seized the heroin from a railway stallon locker here. A U.S. official said the three suspects were top-level French narcotics-ring operators. They apparently planned to send the heroin to the United States with couriers.

Police estimated that the heroin had a value of \$8 million on the New York users' market.

stroy peace in South Vietnam," the foreign minister said.

The foreign minister was followed at the news conference by Hoang Duc Nha, the Minister of Information, who for the second time in a little more than two weeks predicted that the North Vietnamese are about to launch an all-out offensive.

Mr. Nha is disputed by much the intelligence community, which tends to consider the recent Communist attacks on government outposts as tactical

maneuvers for position.

Moreover, it is noted, the rainy season will begin in several weeks in the southern part of the country, inhibiting large-scale movement of troops and armor. U.S. Funds

The move to call off participa-tion in the sterile talks at La Celle-St.-Cloud was seen by some diplomats as an attempt to heighten an atmosphere of tension while a military appropria-tions bill for South Vietnam is before the U.S. Congress.

-South Vietnam's decision was also another indication of a hardening of its position toward any political dealings with the Communists. The government has already rejected a six-point peace proposal put forward by the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government at La Celle-St.-Cloud oo March 22.

A spokesman for the Viet Cong in Saigon. Maj. Phuong Nam, said the decision to suspend the talks at La-Celle-St.-Cloud was "another act of sabotage" of the peace agreements.



OUT FOR THE EARLY VOTE—Republican congressional candidate James Sparling out before dawn yesterday to greet workers at a Bay City, Mich., factory on election day. Many people turned out to vote in the special election in which President Nixon took a personal part by going to Michigan for Mr. Sparling,

Martin Accused U.S. Churchman

# Kissinger Backs Outspoken Envoy to Saigon WASHINGTON, April 16 (UPI). The State Department today expressed full confidence in U.S. Henry Kissinger had "full conwhich became public."

-The State Department today expressed full confidence in U.S. Ambassador to South Vietnam Graham Martin, who accused a leading Americao churchman of implicit responsibility for the death of 34 South Vietnamese children in a mortar attack last

Johnston Murray Is Dead; Former Oklahoma Gov.

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 16 (AP).-Former Gov. Johnston Murray, 71, died at a hospital here today, eight days aftec undergoing surgery for a ruptured blood vessel to the abdomen.

Mr. Murray, the son of former Gov, William Murray, had been hospitalized since April 2 with

a hip injury.

Johnston Murray, was elected
as a Democrat in 1950 and served
until 1955. At that time, Oklahoma governors could not succeed themselves. After his term he moved to Texas, where he worked from 1955 to 1960 as a public relations man for an oil company. While in Texas, he changed his party affiliation

to Republican.

Mr. Murcay returned to Oklahoma and re-entered politics in 1969 with an unsuccessful race for an associate district court judgeship in Oklahoma County. In recent years he practiced law in Oklahoma City.

Rev. Dr. Liston Pope

April 16 (NYT). The Rev. Dr. Liston Pope, 64, dean of the Yale Divinity School from 1949 to 1962, who retired from Yale in June as Gilbert L. Stark professor of social ethics, di i yesterday in Trondheim, Norway, where he had moved. Mr. Pope had been one of the three American members of the executive committee of the World Council of Churches, as well as a member of its central committee. He was also a director of the Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowship program

Gen. Vladimir Petushkov MOSCOW, April 16 (AP),-Lt. Gen. Vladlmir Petushkov, 64, s deputy minister of internal affairs, died Sunday, Tass reported today. The ministry controls police forces assigned to keep

Flood in Christchurch CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand, April 16 (AP).- Hundreds of persons were evacuated from their homes today in the worst



fldence" in Mr. Martin, who sent a four-page letter to Dc. George Webber, president of the New York Theological Seminacy,

making that accusation. In the letter, made public yes-terday by the theologian, Mr. Martin asserted that Dr. Wehber was, by implication, responsible for the deaths of the 34 children and the wounding of 50 others ouring Communist shelling at the village of Cai Lay oo March 19.

Mr. Martin's argument, according to the letter, was that Dr. Webber's responsibility stemmed from a visit to Saigon in January with other anti-war activists in which he refused Mr. Martin's appeal to contact North Vietnamese authorities in Hanoi and use "great influence" to halt their mortar and rocket attacks.

Mr. King said there was po consideration "at present" of bringing Mr. Martin home for "consultations." although some thought had been given to this

The letter was the third time in five weeks that Mr. Martin, a career Foreign Service officer, had stirred up a controversy by expressing his views in private

Pole on Vietnam Unit Is Seeking Asylum

SAIGON, April 16 (AP).—A member of the Polish delegation to the International Commission of Control and Supervision has sought political asylum at the U.S. Embassy and has been turned over to South Vietnamese authorities, Saigon military sources

The South Vietnamese military sources reported that Holub Mikolaj, 34, a political officer with his country's delegation to the peace-keeping commission, dis-appeared Sunday afternoon while on a beach outing about 40 miles southeast of Salgon

On March 6, in a confidential cable, Mr. Martin complained about U.S. press coverage of the situation in South Vietnam and implied that those who criticized the Salgon government had been influenced by Hanoi. His tele-gram "leaked" to the press.

Oo March 26, in a leogthy cable to the State Department, Mr. Martin urged that Mr. Kussinger refrain from giving Democratic Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts ao honest aod detailed answer to a series of ques-tions Sen. Kennedy had posed about U.S. policy in Vietnam, He said such an answer would gae Sen. Kennedy a "tactical advan-tage" in questioning officials about the economic and military program requested for South Vietnam for the next fiscal year.

#### Air Fares Rise Again in the U.S.

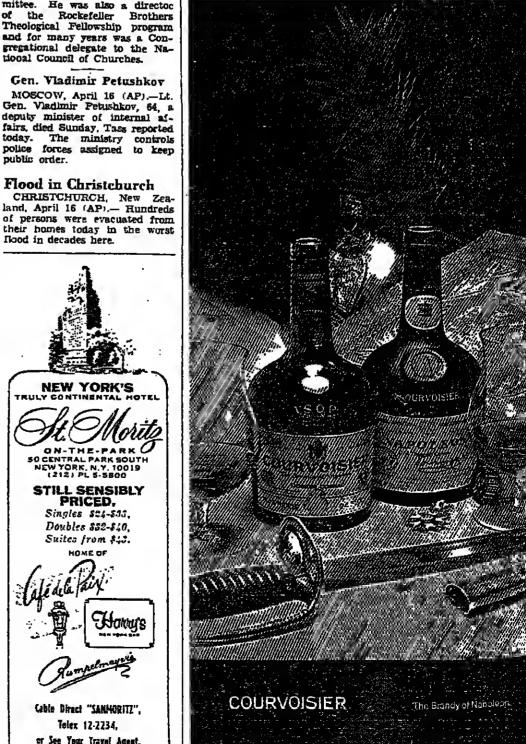
WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP) —A 6 percent rise in domestic air fares went into effect resterair fares went into effect rester-day, in the second such increase in five months. Higher jet-fuel costs were blamed by the airlines when they successfully sought Civil Aeronautics Board permis-sion for the rise.

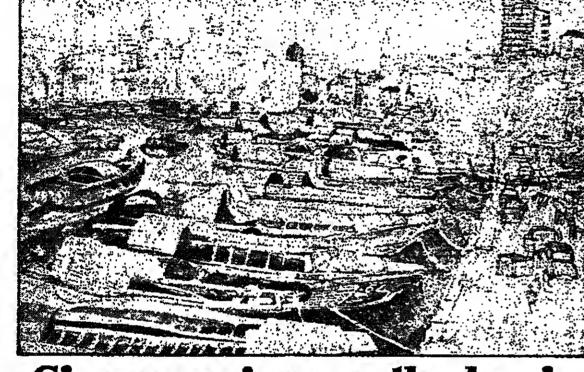
A coast-to-coast one-way coach tacket now costs \$187, compared with \$168 before the initial rise

The increases apply only to flights within the 48 contiguous states. Air fares for Hawali and

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LAGOS, Nigeria, April 16 (AP).

Students were reported celebrating in the streets of Niamey.
Coup leader Lt. Col. Seyni Rountic, in an interview over Niger, where a military coup has remited the dydlian programment. coppled the civilian government. The Niamey sirport remained closed today, 24 hours after the coup and communication with official radio broadcasts from

3 from Dakar, Senegal, said students had taken to the streets to demonstrate support for the new government. Niamey broadcasts said "the present expressions of joy are legitimate. but it is important that thay should be held in calm and dignity to show our maturity." There were conflicting reports

of the fate of ousted President Diori Hamani and his family. Diplomatic sources in Paris said Mr. Hamani's wife was killed resisting arrest hy soldiers. Tr. sources said Mr. Hamani himself and Boubon Hama, president of the National Assembly.

were under house arrest. Radio Silent ou Jamani But radio broadcasts from the capital monitored here made no mention of the whereabouts or condition of Mr. Hawho ruled the former French colony from indepen-

#### Ethiopia Tension Eases With End Of Some Strikes

ADDIS ABABA. Ethiopia. April 16 (Reuters) - Tensions appeared to be easing somewhat in Ethiopia today as striking Fi-nance Ministry employees, including tax collectors and customs men, voted to return to work

Their decision to end their weeklong stoppage followed a personal pledge by the minister. Negash Desta, to dismiss three top officials in accordance with their demands.

At the same time employees of the Addis Ababa: municipality were returning to work after hearing the details of an agreement drawn up by their leaders and

the City Council. Last week they forced the dismissai of the mayor of Addis Ababa, after which garbage colicctors and street cleaners agreed to clear up piles of rotting refuse that had accumulated in the streets during their two-week

But the return to work of the Finance Manistry staff, and in meticular the tax collectors, was seen as the most significant development, since as long as they were not working the government world obtain no funds to meet its expenditure commitments.

on the report of Mrs. Hamani's death...

After the take-over yesterday morning, Col. Kountie said not single shot had been fired. He later told French television that Mr. Hamani and his family were under house arrest and "heing well treated."

Col. Kountie, 43, French-trained head of Niger's 2.500-man army, charged over Radio Niamey that Mr. Hamani had mishandled the "disastrous situation" resulting from the six-year-old West African drought. He also accused Mr. Hamani's government of cor-

Martial Music

Tha government radio interspersed lavish messages of praise, purportedly from individuals and organizations, with martial music. A communique said the new government had decided to release all political prisoners immediate-

But observers noted that such demonstrations of "popular support" are common after coups in Africa. The capital continued under a dusk-to-dawn curiew, and militia forces were told hy radio to turn in their weapons

Niger is one of Africa's poor-est lands. Its 4.2 million nomads and small farmers have suffered severely from the continent's worst drought in 50 years. The landlocked country's nieager agricultural economy of peanuts, cotton, millet and sorghum is in tatters.

Many thousands of meu and millions of livestock have perished. Tens of thousands of refugees, mostly nomads, bave been forced into refugee camps totally dependent on food from abroad for survival.

Libya Premier in Niger TUNIS, April 16 : UPI:,-Libyan Premier Abdel Salam Jalloud flew to Niamey last night to assess the situation after the army coup.

the Libyan press agency said to-

Libya aud Niger on March 9 concluded a "treaty of defense and security" under which each country pledged to defend the other "in the event of direct or indirect aggression."

The treaty also provides for inutual aid "if their internal security should be exposed to in-ternal or external danger." Libya and Niger share a com-

mon border. According to the military agreement, the two nations pledged total cooperation and coordination between their armed forces and security units.



THE KANGAROO KID-Young man and inseparable "best friend" riding around in St. Petersburg, Fla.

## Mexico Assails U.S., Russia At Geneva Arms Parley

GENEVA, April 16 (AP),-Mexico today denounced the Geneva disarmament talks and hitterly blamed the United States and the Soviet Union for "ignoring solemn pledges" to work toward balting the arms race and ending all nuclear testing.

Ambassador Alfonso Garcia Rohles made the attack at the 627th meetlug of the conference, which resumed after an eight-month recess. The 25-nation talks center on the banning of underground tests and chemical weapons. But opening Soylet and American stetements offered no prospect of rapid solutions of either issue,

"We meet at a time when, to the meager results of the confarences' first 10 years, we must add the complete sterility of the last (WO." Mr. Robles said of the nego-

He added: "Were we to witness lomorrow the disappearance of the conference-whose existence would certainly be unjustifiable [after] a third year of sterilityits epitaph would have to mention that the road to [its] grave was paved with the formal promises and solemn undertakings of the nuclear superpoyers which

bave been completely ignored." Mr. Robles spoke after Soviet delegate Alexei Roshchin blaurcd the United States for blocking progress on a pact to stop underground tests and a treaty outlawing chemical arms. Soviet-American differences on how to verify treaty obligations bave been the major stumbling block, Mr. Roshchin insisted that Moscow will only accept national means of inspecting a test han and denounced the "United States

and other Western countries" for obstructing talks on a chemical arms han hy "avoiding to state their position concretely. U.S. delegate Joseph Martin ir replied that the United States continues to feel that an underground test ban requires inter-

national checks on the site of a suspected underground blast. He said that Washington shares the desire for rapid progress in controlling chemical weapons but such progress could only be made "by a careful study of all the

complex problems unherent in such control." Mr. Robles said that the four agreements that the conference has concluded so far are "truncated, mutilated instruments . . . reduced to . . . cosmetic measures of misleading appearance." He was referring to the Moscow pact ending nuclear tests in the aimosphere and underwater, the nonproliferation treaty halting the spread of nuclear weapons, the treaty banning nuclear arms

on the ocean floor and its subsoil

and the pact outlawing biological

By Irishman Just Before His Murder

### U.K. Special Branch Accused of Blackmail

By Alvin Shuster

LONDON, April 16 (NYT).-A story of intrigue and deception by Scotland Vard in its fight against frish terrorists in Britain was told in a statement by an irishman three days before he was found murdered.

The story was related by Kenneth Lennon, who was found shot to death Saturday in the Surrey countryside. Saying be was in fear of his life, he told his tale last week to the National Council of Civil Libertles, which released the statement ronight and called for a full investigation.

By all accounts it is clearly embarrassing to Scotlaud Yard. It charges that officers ot the Special Branch forced Mr. Lennon to work as an undercover agent in Britain, prodded him tu persuade those sympathetic to the Irish Republican Army to commit crimes, and then fired the courts so he could escape prosecution

Scotland Yard said tonight it Mark, the police commissioner beld a series of high-level discus-

Feared Special Branch

"I have got nowhere to go." Mr. Lennou said at the end of his statement last Wednesday to Lawrence Grant, the National Civil Liberties Council's lawyer,

"I am frightened." Mr. Grant said today that Mr. Lennon believed he would be hunted nown by the police or the IRA for informing on its activities. The police have suggested that his death appeared to he the

wurk of an IRA execution squad "Mr. Lennon said that it was possible that the Special Branch inight also try to get rid of him. Mr. Grant added. "He thought he would be of no use to them any more. He said to me that he thought the Special Branch might kill bim and make it look as though it were an Irish job."

According to Mr. Lennon's statemeut, he went to work for police intelligence after two offivers threatened to oring charges against hlor lor an incident in Northern Ireland, where he was born. He said the police also threatened to arrest his sister. who is still living there, allegedly for supporting the IRA.

Scared by Threats "I was not sure if they were bluffing." he sald. "I was scared, They said my sister could also be locked up. I care a great deal about my sister and I was wor-

From there, Mr. Lemon said. he went on to work as an undercover agent for the Yard, earning about £200 for his trouble over the past year. He charged that the police told him to infiltrate organizations sympathetic to the Irish Republican Army in Luton, 30 miles north of Loudon. He said that the officers, whom

he named told him what people to look up, what pubs to frequent. and what numbers to use to call

"I was told to get in on everything they were up to." Mr. Len-non continued. "I cannot re-member the exact words they [the police) used hut one of them said that I should egg them on.

They did not say what. I had got the message that they wanted more activity."

3 Men Arrested

At oue point, he said, he mformed the police of a planned robbery by three of his IRA contacts. He said the police told him not to go on the joh and then arrested the three men, who were found guilty of conspiracy to roh and seutenced to 10 years in jail. After that episode. Mr. Lennon said he arranged with a young

man to try to free one of the jailed colleagues.

said in an Easter Sunday homily.

NEW YORK, April 16 (AP) .-

Dr. William Summerlin, who a

year ago reported advances in

transplant research, has beeu

suspended by the Sloan-Kettering

Institute while the validity of

his research is checked, the

Dr. Summerlui, 35, reported fluding a way to treat tissue so

it would not be rejected by

genetically incompatible organ-

isms. His fluding, if it stands

up, could make medical trans-

plants easier and answer some

questions involved in cancer cou-

complicated by the uccessity to

Organ transplants today are

institute says.

tribunal of God."

is no return."

both arrested. Last Monday, his friend was convicted of plotting to free IRA men from prison. Mr. Lonnon went free.

The police told lum, according to the statement, that "we had a terrible lot of trouble" in arranging the acquittal. He said one Special Branch man told him that "everyone was in on it, the Director of Public Prosecutions. the prosecutor, the detectives at Birmingham."

Oo Tuesday, the day after his acquittal. Mr. Lennon sald he again met with Special Branch detectives who asked him to continue his work. On Wednesday, he went to see the civil liherties council. On Saturday, he was found dead.

In releasing the statement, the council said that the 30-year-old Irishman would still be alive had not the Special Branch "pressured" him into becoming an in-

Cardinal Warns 'God's Tribunal'

Will Judge Italians on Divorce

VATICAN CTY, April 16 (UPI).—Vatican news media gave extensive coverage today to a cardinal's statement that any Italians voting in favor of retaining divorce will face the

as he wants, the same way as he is free to go to hell rather

than to paradise." Gruseppe Cardinal Siri, archhishop of Genoa,

shrogation of divorce... let them not believe that they are in agreement with God... They must understand that every-

one is facing the tribunal of God. And from that tribunal there

Romano carried extensive quotes from the cardinal's homily.

of divine punishment for persons voting "no" in the May 12

referendum on ahrogation of Italy's three-year-old divorce law.

since the fall of Napoleon, was approved by parliament Dec. 1.

1970, despite sharp opposition from the Vatican, Pope Paul VI

Doctor Suspended After Challenge

To His Research on Tissue Grafts

use immunity-suppressing drugs

Dr. Summerlin's findings re-

portedly were called into ques-

tion after other researchers were

unable to duplicate his work. The

New York Post said Dr. Sum-

merlin was accused by persons

working in his laboratory of

painting black patches on white

mice to make it appear that suc-

cessful grafts had been made

Neither Dr. Summerlin nor the

institute would comment directly

on the newspaper's reports, but

the Post said it learned Dr. Sum-

merlin has dealed the charges.

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that have broad side effects.

and Italy's ruling Christian Democratic party.

"A man is free to be a sinner, a murderer, a thief as much

"Believers know how to behave. If they vote no to the

Vatican radio and the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore

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The law, introducing divorce in Italy for the first time

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# Drama at United Nations

Diplomacy, War and the Mideast

The special session of the UN General Assembly on raw materials has heard a good deal of oratory, not all of it to the point. There was China, flailing at the "superpowers," and rejoicing in the present "disorder under heaven." Algeria's President Boumedlenne, who initlated the meeting, came closer to reality with his calls for cartels among the raw-material producing states and assertions of their right to nationalize alien properties on their own terms. But this could, in fact, produce more "disorder under heaven," and that, while it might spur revolution, does not feed the starving or clothe the naked. It was Henry Kissinger who sketched the dramatic dimensions of the world's economic crisis, and who outlined the broad approach th: t might best resolve that crisis.

Confrontation by cartels, the jarring conflicts of groups of nations determined to raise the prices of their own commodities. their own manufactured goods, to exploit specialized markets or protect narrow sources of supply, offer no answer, "Large price increases coupled with production restrictions," Mr. Kissinger warned, "involve potential disaster-global inflation followed by global recession from which no nation could escape."

The American secretary of state covered a wide area of economic needs, and proposed sweeping measures in response. But his speech came with good grace from a nation that is rich in technological and material resources, one that, despite its overuse of those resources, can still view the problem of relationships between the industrialized nations and those which produce chiefly primary materials more objectively than most coun-

While the savage fighting between Syria

and Israel continues, the diplomats continue

the slow minuet of arranging a cease-fire;

over the week-end Secretary of State Henry

Kissinger met here in Washington first with

2. Syrian delegation, then with the Israeii

ambassador. Meanwhile Syria's President

Assad continued his tour of the Soviet Union

and Pravda reported Soviet promises of arms

Those promises raise a certain obvious

question. But the more interesting question

is what else the Russians may be telling

President Assad—whether there is something

more to the agreement than Prayda chose to

publish. It is quite possible to hope that

perhaps a guarantee of arms delivery may

serve to diminish the atmosphere of hysteria

and desperation endemic to Middle Eastern

governments that over the years has proved

the most difficult and intractable bar to

peace negotiations. That, certainly, is the

premise upon which the United States has

based its oid and enduring commitment to

arm Israel, and its new agreement to arm

Saudi Arabla. Ii these small countries are

assured of support from their friends and

know they will not be left defenseless against

their hostile neighbors, it is reasonable to

assume that they may feel safe enough to

talk realistically about peace. The risk in

this logic is clear. But it seems to promise

more progress than any other policy-lf

indeed, the Russians are going to use the

arms deliverles to pacify the Syrians rather

than to inclte them. Here again the Middle

Eastern negotiations seem to depend upon

the rather ambiguous private relationships

between Secretary Kissinger and the Soviet

The weaker a government, the more dif-

fleulty it has in talking about the conces-

sions essential to even the most temporary

kind of peace. The Syrian delegation in

Washington has apparently made a useful

proposal for a cease-fire But sooner or later

the Syrian government will have to do some-

thing about the huge disparity between its

diplomacy and its domestic propaganda, in

which it is still vociferously committed to

the hardest of hard lines, promising to keep

fighting Israel with neither truce nor peace

of any sort until Israel has entirely returned

Israel, meanwhile, is having troubles of its

and aid.

leadership.

The United States has exploited the raw materials of other nations; it has profited by the gap in the terms of trade between such nations and those who turn their products into finished goods. But it need not feel that this is essential to survival; it can afford to give leadership and aid to a more equitable distribution of the world's diminishing stocks of essentials. And that is what Mr. Kissinger offered.

Like other countries, the United States is not free from the internal pressures that would make its own welfare a predominant factor in its global calculations. There is no absolute certainty that the Kissinger purview would be acceptable to Congress or to the people—one can recall the difficulties encountered by George Marshall's more limited plan. But the success of the Marshall Plan in its own area is also an argument in favor of enlisting the kind of global eifort now needed, and for the American participation that the secretary of state promised. What may well be more difficult is to allay the mutual suspicions and fears so rampant now, to bring the "disorder under heaven" into some degree of rational organization, to make the interdependence of the world's peoples the theme of their common

Economics has often been called the "dismal science." It is hard to awaken as much enthuslasm for terms of trade as for irredentas, or to become as eloquent about tariffs as about war. But much of that enthusiasm and eloquence seems banal when the casualty figures are added up. By any reasonable standard of what humanity needs, and how their governments can work to satisfy those needs, Mr. Kissinger brought high drama to the UN on Monday.

own. They are troubles of a different sort.

being the perplexities of a parliamentary

democracy in a time of great stress and na-

tional debate. But they have the most direct

bearing on the peace negotiations. Mrs.

Meir's resignation as premier is evidently

final and her departure from even the pres-

ent caretaker cabinet appears to be immi-

nent. Israel's President Katzir has given

Mrs. Meir's Labor party, the dominant force

in Israeli politics, two weeks to decide upon

a successor to her. But the party is deeply

divided among several factions and candi-

dates. The alternative to the Labor party

is the Likud group, which is firmly commit-

ted to give none of the concessions that

would be required for a stable peace agree-

Since the last parliamentary elections in

December eroded Labor's position, It is by

no means safe to say that new elections

would help matters. The physical security

of the state and its people is now more than

ever the consuming issue in Israel, which is

hardly surprising in view of the losses of

men in the October war and the very recent

reminder of the Arab terrorist attack last

week on a viliage near the Lebanese border.

Current Israeli politics comes down to a

debate on the nature of the peace that Israel

nceds, and there is no national consensus

But the character of the next Israeli gov-

ernment is crucial to progress in the peace

negotiations. It will not only need a clear

view of its own mind, but it will also have

to be sufficiently strong and self-confident

that it can make concessions. The vehe-

mence of the villagers of Kiryat Shemona

after the terrorist attack suggests the ex-

treme difficulty for any Israeli politician in

contemplating concessions that might affect

Israel's present boundaries or their security.

But the attack itself, and the 13 murders

that the gunmen inflicted, are a warning

that there is no security in clinging to the

status quo. The present half-truce, half-

war is a menace to Israel and to its Arab

neighbors. It is also a menace to large

countries far from the Middle East. That is

why Secretary Kissinger's present role as

mediator is his most pressing responsibility.

and continues to deserve first claim on his

THE WASHINGTON POST.

ment with the Arab countries

on that very complex Issue.



'Imagine That Congressional Committee Wanting to Get 42 Tapes Out of the White House.'

# France: Will the Tail Wag the Dog?

hy seeking bilateral arrangements

with Arah producers.
Mitterrand insisted his policy

toward the United States would

differ from previous Gaullist pol-

lcy by being deliberately less abrasive. He thought Pompidou

had pursued a policy not "worthy"

of France by asking American protection while doing nothing to help the North Atlantic alli-

Nuclear Policy

manded American protection while doing nothing to warrant it or to help organization of

Western security. If I were in

power, I would try to be friendly

to the U.S.A. and to keep NATO

in being until there was another

security system replacing it. I

certainly wouldn't betray NATO.

tem involving both East and West

Europe, it would take 25 to 50

Thus, he indicates willingness

-indeed desire-to keep France

loyal to the Atlantic alliance for

hetween a quarter and a half

years to bring this about."

The government illogically de-

By C. L. Sulzberger

PARIS-The arithmetic of French politics is such that François Mitterrami's best chance of winning the imminent presi-dential election—caused by Georges Pompidou's death-lies in the possibility of gaining a firstround triumph over the divided Gaullist coalition.

The French election system provides for two successive bal-lots. If no candidate obtains an absolute majority in the first of these, there is a runoff between the two leading opponents in a second round. The first vote is scheduled for May 5 and the sec-

ond-if necessar; on May 19.
The purpose of this method is to insure that voters, by changing their initial views after ao indecisive first ballot, can give a true majority to the victor in the final runoff. Moreover, this tends to bridge the gap between an innate French preference for several parties, on the one hand, and a basically two-party system as in the United States, on the other hand.

Improbable

Mitterrand, the Socialist boss. and his Communist allies will undouhtedly receive more votes than any other candidate in Round One; but it is still held the necessary 50 percent-plus required for a May 5 victory.

Should he fall, it is thought unlikely he would win a second round against the Gaulist candidate chosen for the finals, Almost certainly this will be either former Prime Minister Jacques Chaban-Delmas or Finance Mininter Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, although neither hopes for suc-cess in Round One. Some 23 candidates-mostly small fry-are running.

The chances of Milterrand to pull a rabbit out of the May 5 ballot box have nevertheless been enhanced by the foolish rivalry among Gaullists. In the name of Gan, de Gaulle they are doing everything possible to remind France of the weaknesses of the Fourth Republic, replaced by the general's Fifth Republic.

To date. Mitterrand has run a carcful, low-key campaign in which his most important asset is the opposing contenders slinging mud at each other. He has taken pains to cultivate women voters, who are traditionally more conservative than men in France. end to calm fears that he may embark on Marxist adventure: and neutralism because of ties with Communist party influence.

"I am not a Marxist," Mitterrand assured me recently. He pledged continued backing of the European Common Market and strongly criticized France's energy policy for driving up oil prices

hlocs, as now constituted, would wither away. At the same time, while refusing to imagine the possibility of canceling the French force de frappe, he would like to see it slowly phased out with France abandoning manufacture of any nuclear weapons.

The policy thus expressed certainly sounds unexcited, reasonable and slow to mature into significant changes. It cannot logically be interpreted as in the least bit hostile to the United States or its purposes, A great many French voters, fed up with pre-electoral quarrels of the Gaullist leaders, may be attracted by its reassuring promises.

The big question is whether they will feel sufficiently reassured by what Mitterrand is now saving to dismiss fears-fanned by the Gaullists-that the powermillion votes, may not in the end prove to be a strong enough tail to wag the moderate Socialist dog. On May 5 we shall know the answer to that question. If the answer waits until May 19, century during which military it will surely he negative.

# Claire Sterling From Rome:

Stalking their prey in Jeeps... [Italian hunters] spend more than \$2 billion... to mow down millions of creatures...

ROME—On Easter morning, ings, blackcap warblers and robin near our Tuscan farmhouse, redbreasts, on anybody's pron-I heard a bird sing, and I won-dered how you get word to a bird to keep moving. In Tuscany, if that bird sticks around, he has a life-expectancy of just four

While Italy isn't alone in Europe for the demon bird killers in its midst, it does hold a record of sorts in this field, and indeed, in hunting generally. Whether in pride or self-torment, Italians are the first to point out that they have more hunters to the square kilometer, and fewer living things left to hunt, than any nation on the Continent, Though the French are neck and neck in numbers. Italy's two million armed hunters—the equivalent of the combined armed forces of .Belglum, Holland, Norway, Greece, Denmark, West Germany, Britain and Italy itself—start younger (at 16) and earlier (the last week in August), and yield to none m their resolute determination to kill anything that moves

#### Millions Killed Stalking their prey in Jeeps

and Land Rovers, equipped with radio-telephones, sleeping bags, deadly 22 carbines, "Spingarde" (a kind of small cannon releasing a lethal shower of 5,000 lead pellets), Magnum automatics (shooting out 9,000 pellets in a few seconds) and infallible Mauser-Maennlichers with telescopic sights, they spend nearly \$2 billion a year on licenses, clothes and equipment (including billion cartridges), and mow down millions of creatures on the first day of their early open season. Among their victims are pheasants too young to have grown a tail and hares still pregnant or their babies weighing perhaps 300 grams. Since pheasants and hares are easily raised in captivity, they can be replaced: two million a year are in fact raised or imported by the Italians for release at the start of the season. But nearly half-a-million Italian hunters seem to have eyes only for small and irreplace-

These particular hunters, known as "capannisti," put in one stremuous day after another in a "capanna" or branch-covered bunker, lying in ambush, Surrounding them are 15 or 25 live decoy-birds in cages, for which they have paid 25,000 or 30,000 lire (around \$40-\$47) apiece. The tdea of this wbolesome outdoor sport is to wait for these decoys chine, with some four and a half to land within range-20 meters, say-of their trusty triple-barrelled shotguns.

able wild songbirds

Along with every other kind of hunter in Italy, the country's 400,000 licensed "capannisti" are free to lie in wait for their skylarks and thrushes, orioles, bunt-

redbreasts, on anybody's prop-erty. Under Italian law, wild songbirds and all other wild animals are "res nullius," belooging to nobody. Accordingly, an armed hunter cannot be ordered off anybody's land, whereas an unarmed intruder can be ordered off at gunpoint any day—or even wind up in jail, if ha happens to

lay hands on a peach or melon The "capannisti" bere are still more privileged in that they can buy as many live decoys as they please, so long as they can get the money up. These are provided hy bird-trappers using horsehair nooses, vicious liming-sticks, and nets, all of which have long since been outlawed in most of the civilized world. Bird-liming especially, defined by Prof. Renzo Videsott of the International Council for the Protection of Birds as a "blind, dirty, cold, total betrayal," is considered a singular nonsport by most hunters themselves, and the Italian region of Friuli-Venezia Giulia is the only governing body in Europe that still sanctions it legally. But netting can take an incomparably greater number of birds at one fell swoop. In Lombardy, which happens to lie directly un-der one of Europe's most heavily traveled migrating routes, there are at least 50 bird-netting installations which regularly cap-ture about 100,000 wild birds each, in a single hunting season

#### 'Pirates'

However, nobody knows precisely how many migrating songbirds are trapped in Italian nets and, with the help of the one bird in 10 who may live long enough to be trained as a decoy, mowed down by Italian "capannisti," A Milanese spokesman for the national hunting federation, "Libera Caccia." estimates that 100 million a year are killed by the 50,000 "capannisti" of Lombardy alone (to whom he refers as pirates, bandits and paranoiacs": and the Italian League Against the Destruction of Birds thinks the national annual tell

is 150 million.

Whatever the exact number may be, it's too much. About a year ago, the Max Planck Insti-tute published a report of the Radolfszell Observatory in West Germany indicating a "no bla decline" in Europe's birds, especially songbirds. Just after World War II, massive bird deaths had been caused largely by agriculture, timber felling and industry, the report said. But hunting has become "an important factor" more recently. From 1968 to 1970, the observatory recorded reductions in 26 of the 27 species examined Fourteen of these species were down by 50 percent and four others by 66 percent "Their tomb is Italy," the report

# Moscow Views the Pursuit of Détente

By Spartak Beglov

ferent, in a positive or negative sense, to the joint determination proclaimed by Moscow and Washington two years ago, to pursue a course of peaceful coexistence and expanding cooperation in solving urgent international problems. Taking into account the significance of this move for the destinies of millions of people, it is easy to understand why the rest of the world continually watches the pulse of Soviet-American relations.

Soviet foreign policy needed no "aconizing reappraisal" of its strategy and tactics to demonstrate its readiness to normalize relations with the United States. From the very outset, peaceful coexistence was one of the princlples of the policy formulated by Lenin, the founder of the Soviet state. Much time had passed before the United States, faced by irrefutable realities, had to give up its illusionary policy "rolling back socialism" and the cold war.

Mutual Interest

The two nations' profound mutual interest in normalizing relations and in working jointly for the benefit of peace is clearly and unequivocally expressed and is buttressed by their historical experience. No matter what

TOSCOW.—No politically activities and differences in outlooks on domestic relations and thus harm the policy problems are shown by regular public-opinion polls in the United States, they regularly and invariably register support for the improvement of relations with the Soviet Union. The Soviet people enthusiastically welcomed the peace program adopted at the 24th Congress of the Communist party, now being implemented.

In the opinion of the Soviet people, these relations have been confidently developing as a result of the summit meetings of Leonid I. Brezhnev, the party leader, and President Nixon, and the agreements signed. The latest statements by Amer-

ican leaders confirm their loyalty to the policy of improving rela-tions with the Soviet Union and their readiness to work together for the benefit of peace. Unfortunately, not all Ameri-

cans are ready to listen to these sober statements. One can hardly be surprised at the Soviet public's sharp reaction to pro-vocative acts in the United States against détente by the atrange alliance of right-wing entremists, mouthpleces of the military-industrial complex and activists of the Zionist lobby, possessed by hatred for socialism and a desire to renew the arms race. The aim of these circles is to torpedo the American people's interests. Americans themselves should

think of the damage anti-Sovietism may bring to their country. Suffice it to recall that in 1973 the volume of trade between the two countries was valued at \$1.5 billion—seven times the 1971 average. For this reason, as The Wash-

ington Post put it, the Zionists' "stormy rejoicing" after Congress passed an amendment against the most-favored-nation treatment in trade with the USSR. looked like a mockery of common sense, to say the least.
It was admitted in a report

prepared earlier in Congress that trade discrimination would not impair the Soviet economy, producers or consume Most-favored-nation treatment

is not such a big favor, the Soviet Foreign Trade Minister, Nikolai. Patolichev, justly noted in a recent interview with a Washington weekly. In fact, it means nothing but equal opportunitythat is, attitudes to trade partners should be the same toward all such partners.

The same responsible under-standing of the principle of equality and of equal regard for the interests of the other side is also required in the approach to other problems, including those concerning security and disarms-

It was not without reason that the Soviet public saw in some statements made by political henchmen of the military-industrial complex, like Sen. Henry Jackson and the Pentagon bosses. adherence to the dogmas of "maintaining superiority" camouflaged by propagandist allegations of "Soviet atrides in the arms

The Soviet Union, as its leaders have repeatedly declared, is sincerely interested in the sucressful completion of the new phase of hilateral talks on a further limitation and possible reduction of strategic armaments. This problem is not easy, of course. But its solution is not made any easier by the obstinacy of generals and the hawkish appeals of Sen. Jackson, who seek to undermine the coordinated fundamental principle of equality and equal regard for the security of both sides.

Given the desire and a con-structive approach, the Soviet-American negotiations in Geneva on the limitation of atrategic ar-maments can certainly find formulas insuring the balanced security of both sides in keeping with the basic principles agreed on in Washington in June, 1973.

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International Opinion

### Israeli Political Crisis

to its 1967 boundaries.

In this situation of returning deadlock. the prospect of a caretaker Israeli government which might even survive into the autumn is an alarming one. The Egyptlans have demonstrated that they are sufficiently interested in a peace settlement to be pre-

pared to transform long-standing attitudes and policles. The Israelis appear to be still suffering from a conjusion and unease which have not yet allowed a clear response to emerge. The hest hope is that the present crisis may lead to a genuine Israell reconsideration of the future of the region.

-From the Financial Times (London).

#### In the International Edition

### Seventy-Five Years Ago

April 17, 1899

NEW YORK-The Democratic party gave a fund-reasing dinner in the Great Hall last night and it was indeed a great success. The theme was anti-trust and the aim was obviously next year's presidential elections. Some 2.000 men were downstairs and some 400 women with their escorts direct in the rooms above. William Jennings Bryan was the main specker and the crowd gave his speech a tremendous

#### Fifty Years Ago

April 17, 1924

WASHINGTON-Uncle Sam and the office boy closed shop yesterday, and started thinking about something else besides the Japanese immigration problem, the oil scandals and next year's presidential race. President Calvin Coolidge threw out the first ball as the Washington Senaors beat the Philadelphia A's. 4-0, as cid Walter Johnson threw a three-hitter and recorcd the 101st shutout of his career in 18 seasons.

# -Letters

Tax Loopholes

The White House statement (IHT, April 5) does President Nixon a great injustice when it attributes errors which may have been made in his tax returns "to those to whom he delegated the responsibility for preparing his returns . . . and made without his knowledge and without his approval,"

It is assumed that the Presinent did sign his tax returns and the White House's implication therefore, is that Nixon is not a man clever enough to find \$465,000 worth of tax loopingles but, rather, a naive idiot who doesn't read what be signs. TANIA JACQUES

Wheels of Justice

Four long, tortuous years have ensued since the Kent State tragedy joited the nation. In that time the parents of the slain students, along with many other concerned cilicens, waged an arduous battle to persuade the U.S. Justice Department to conduct a thorough investigation and proceed accordingly. Yet the arrant reasonableness of this modest request was continually ignored until a short while ago when the rising tide of public

sentiment finally induced government authorities to reopen the

With the recent indictments of seven former and one present Ohio National Guardsmen (IHT, March 30-31), it appears that the rusty wheels of justice are slowly beginning to turn-that the nation has at iong last resulved squarely to confront the harsh realities of the tragic Kent State egisode.

we as a society have the strength, the courage, the conscience to admit our laxity and relinquish our bitterness.

Still tt remains to be seen if

PHILIP HANDLEMAN. Birmingham, Mich.



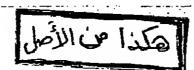
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# Turk-Greek Rift Alarming to NATO

United Nations forces have been

keeping the peace for 10 years. The island nation is four-fifths

colonic Great and one-fifth ethnic

Turkish, and the two communities

have been trying since 1968 10

work out a formula for the order-

ing of community and political

The talks broke down recently

after Turkish Premier Bulent

Eccelt aunounced that his goal

for Cyprus was a "Federation."

of Cyprus, and other Greek

chbishon Makarios, President

By Steven V. Roberts

ATHENS, April 16 (NYT).-Western embassies here are worried that the dispute between Greece end Turkey over the potentially rich oil deposits in the Acgean Sea could weaken the Atlantic alliance's defenses in the eastern Mediterranean and even affect the Muddle East situation.

Greece has reported a staable discovery near the tribuid of Thatos, and both countries are eagerly laying claim to the same where Greek islands lie only a few miles from the Turkish main-

"This is a threat to the whole cohesion of NATO," a Western dipleman old, "This also extendright down into the Middle East. and I'm sure the last thing Dr Kissinger would like is to have the Mindle East riled to with Greece and Turkey going at each

Tensions on Cyprus Oil is only the latest source of discord between the two countries, which have been in NATO for 22 years, but enemies for

The situation is appraisated by

Cypriots rejected the idea. They said that federation was the first step loward partition and that the only acceptable goal was an "independent" and "unitary" The UN sent a mediator. Roberto Guyer, who visited Athens, Ankara and Nicosia last

week and expressed the hope that the talks could be resumed soon But most analysts here think that Cyprus is a secondary issue for the moment and that Mr. Ected starred things up mainly to strengthen his hargalining posi-

As one diplomat said: "Cyprus is an old problem, and even though Greece and Turkey al-

most went to war over it in 1967, State Visit by Hirohito to U.S. Now Appears to Be Doubtful

however, Japanese officials have

made it clear in the past that at

least six months of preparation

were needed for any lrip shroad

by Hurohito and Empress Nagako,

and that a trip to the Unned

States in the winter was our of the question. The emperor a age

and health were considered lac-

iors that would work against any

possible trip overseas after this

The agreement that Mr. Nixon

would visit Japan by the end of

to have Hirolaito visit the United

States by the end of this year

was announced by Ambassador

Takeshi Yasukawa in Washington

July 31 after the President and

Premier Kakuei Tanaka held the

first of two meetings. A commit-

nique issued a day later, however.

onutled any reference to the tlm-

Mr. Nixon's 1974 visit here re-

portedly was reconfirmed in Paris

between the President and pre-

mier on the occasion of the fu-necal of the late French President

Georges Pompidou, although no

if, Las Angeles Times.

ing of the emperor's trip.

was incutioned.

1974 and that Japao "would like"

By Sam Jameson In the case of the emperor.

TOKYO April 16 (WP) - Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohlra suggested resterds; that plans to have President Nixon and Emperor Hirohito exchange state visits this year are now up in the air.

The statement appeared to point inward a complete abandon-ment of any plan to have Hirohao rish the United States this year-and possibly for good. The emperor will celebrate his 73d birthday April 29.

Mr. Ohira, speaking at a lunchcon at the Foreign Correspondents Club, said that neither government had change" its desire to relcome the other nation's chief of state, but then he added:

Discussions Needed "Before the Japanese governcuter into discussions with the United States through quilomatic channels fon the quesion of tuning l. we need to discuss this within our own government.

At this stage, no such discussions have been held." The foreign minister did not make close whether he was speakthe emperor.

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nex tensions on Cyprus, where interests. But oll does."

The 1958 Geneva Agreement on the Law of the Sea, which Greece signed but Turkey did oot, stipulates that any country has the right to exploit uodersea mineral deposits on the coutinental shelf of its land mass down to a depth of 650 meters.

No oue disputes that Thases is Greek territory. While the discovery there is still being evaluated, the Greek press is already hailing the start of a "new era" of economic independence for this poor country, where garoline costs more than \$2 a gallon and the balance of payments is chromeally in deficit.

The problem is that in the easiern Aegean, the "shelf" of such Greek Islands as Mytllene. Chlos and Samothrace overlaps the Turkish shelf.

In other areas, such conflicts have been resolved by negotiawants, but Greece, which con-siders the Aegeao a "Greek lake." adamantly opposes any com-

Meanwhile, Turkey has granted concessions for several dozen exploratory drilling sites, including some that encircle the Greek islands, outside the slx-mile territorial limit.

As a result, both sides are hrandishing their American-made jet planes, Reconnaitsance flights have increased, along with levels of rhetoric, and speeches and editorials are filled with rows to defend the motherland.

Turks Demonstrate Turks have demonstrated against the Greck consulate in Istanbul. Greek papers have puhlished rules for blacking out head-

lights in case of attack. Many diplomats feel there is a in of posturing on both sides. The governments in Athens and Ankara are both new-Greece is ruled by a military group that staged a coup last November: Mr. Ecevit formed a shaky coalltion in January-and the surest cure for domestic disunity is the threat of foreign attack.

The question is what will hap-

pen when someone puts a drilling rig in the disputed area.

#### Work Begins in Summer

ANKARA, April 16 (UP1).-Turkey will start prospecting for oil on the Aegean cootinental shell this summer, the Energy and Natural Resources Minister, Calif Kayra, said today in re-sponse to oewsmen's questions. He did not say where the drilling would take place or com-ment on what Turkey would do Greece tried to stop the



LIFESAVER-Steve Seely holding onto oxygen mask as firemen work to free him after he was buried for nearly an hour under 15 feet of sand in Denver on Monday. He was attempting to free a jammed sand hopper by jumping on the sand when he became engulfed. He pulled the hood of his jacket over his face and formed an air pocket that saved his life.

# U.S. Loosens Entry Controls For Cubans Waiting in Spain

By Henry Giniger

The backlog of Cubans has been

reduced to zome 15,000. Con-

sular officials say they are con-

tinuing to arrive in Spain at a

rate of some 400 a month, a con-

siderable reduction from the

menthly average of about 1.000

two years ago. Those who gather

carly each morning at the em-

bassy gates for admission to the

immigration section for a more

relaxed group as a result of the

hrightened prospects for leaving.

It is believed that the change

in rules was largely the result of

pressure on the State Department

from Cubans already established in the United States. Many of

them had friends and relatives

here and were sending money

In an already tight labor mar-

ket. Cuhans have had trouble finding work here because of their

temporary status. The Spanish government has been belping

with food and medical aid for the

first year after arrival, a period

often extended.

regularly to keep them going.

point en route lo the United MADRID (NYT),-The United States. But thousands found that their way to U.S. shores was States has widened its doors to Cubans and they are pouring barred by various restrictions and through them at a record rate others who did qualify found that after years of waiting in the it was necessary to wait for years to get the necessary clearance.

Spanish capital. There are less tears and dramatics these days," an Amerreporting that refugees were being processed at the rate of close to 2.000 per month.

This is the result of an "expanded parole program" established in October in an agreement between the U.S. State and Juslice Departments. Admitted as so-called parolees, immigrant status being granted after their ecttlement in the United States. the Cubaus are no longer being subjected to numerical restrictions now applied to distinct gcographical areas (120,000 a year for Western Hemisphere, or to most other limitations.

A year ago, the Cuban colony iere was estimated at between 25,000 and 30,000 and constituted the largest foreign group in Spaio. The gathering here of Cubans no longer willing to live under Pidel Castro's regime came about after a cutoff of direct flights from Havana lo Miaml. The refugees came to Spain since regularly scheduled flights between Miami and Madrid coutinued and the Spanish government was willing to admit them, at least lemporarily.

For these refugees Madrid was nnly to have been a stopping-off

#### News Analysis

# Hope for India, Pakistan, Bangladesh

By Bernard Weinraub NEW DELHI, April 16 (NYT). —Just before the foreign min-isters of India, Pakistan and Bangladesh sat down to sign their agreement last Tuesday, the three men abruptly decided to take a few moments off for a "kulfl," a frozen cream cone. It was one of the few relaxed and spontaneous gestures of the meeting, the first ever held smong India.

Pakistan and Bangladesh. The five-day meeting, marked by tension and uncertainty, ended finally on a hopeful note. Bangladesh formally abandoned its plans to hold war-crime trials of 195 Pakistanis. Pakistan apolo-gized for "any crimes that may have been committed" by its troops before and during the 1971 war in Bangladesh. And Pakistau indicated that it would accept an increased number of Bibaris, an ethnic group living in misery and isolation in Bangladesh.

Yet the significance of the meeting, and its consequences, reach beyond these issues. "These were tangled problems, very complicated, and the negotiations were hard." said a participant today. "At moments it looked like it was going to break down.

In Good Faith

"But the importance of the meeting is that, firstly, we nict and persisted, and we were able to work out a solution." The fact that these three countries can work out the triangular issues in good faith is the achievement.

Although diplomats of the three nations were exuberant in public about the agreement, private comments were a bit more tem-pered. In fact, officials in New Delhi. Dacca and Islamabad concede that the hard work over bash issues has not quite begun, A diplomat observed. "The

prisoners and the war-crime trials were dramatic asues. headline issues, but the real problem non may be more complicated and agonizing."

Jigsaw Puzzie

Pakistan's relations with its foroter eastern wing, now Bangla-desh, remain an elaborate jigsaw puzzle. Once linked by the common thread of the Moslem religion, the two separate nations are emotionally bound. Family and marriaga and business ties have heen forged between their peo-

Yet potentially the worst problem that the two nations face involves an "outside" group, the Biharis. Neither Bangladesh nor

Pakistan wants the Biharis, and cach country says the other owes a responsibility to this bereft populace of 600.000 to 900.000, living in squalid camps in Ban-

gladesh. The immediate danger is that the Blharis will explode into violence. The long-term danger is that they will turn into a group comparable to the Palestinian Arabs-dislocated, angry and homeless.

Hindus and Meslems

The Biharis are Moslems from the Indian State of Bihar who fied to East Pakistan in 1947 when the subcontinent was dividcd into India, with a Hindu majority, and Pakistan, a Moslem

More than 500,000 Biharis in Bangladesh have said they want to go to Pakistan. But Pakistan refuses to accept this many, saying that Bangladesh also has a responsibility to the Biharls, that the influx would mcrely create refugee camps, that the Paki-stani economy would suffer and that the Urdu-speaking Biliaris would probably settle near Karachi, an area where tensions are rife over the issue of laoguage priorliy.

Bangladesh insists—and many refugee workers agree—that Pakistan has a clear responsibility to

was East Pakistan in 1947 and then largely supported Pakistan's efforts to crush the Bengali independence struggle that led to the establishment of Bangladesh,

"Without Limit"

Before the agreement. Pakistan said privately that il would accept about 140,000 Biharis. The pact stipulated however, that from now on Pakistan will review applications "without any limit as to numbers."

What this means is unclearand it was probably designed this way. While the assumption is that Pakistan will grudgingly accept more Biharts, the issue is

A less emotional—but possibly more complex-unsolved problem involves the division of the assets and external debts of East and West Pakistan. At the time of the December, 1971, war, the external debt amounted to \$3.5 billion to \$4 hillion. Of this, the single largest deht was oned to the United States, about \$1.5 bil-

How to apportion this accumulated dcht and separate the commercial and industrial assets each area is a laborious task that is beginning to worry the planners of Pakistan and Bangladesh.



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#### FILMS IN LONDON-

# Pretensions of 'The Exorcist'

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

TONDON, April 16 (IHT).-The most popular U.S. film this year is indisputably "The Exorcist," directed by William Friedkm, wao also made "The French Connection," the most popular U.S. film of the year before last. It is predicted that Friedkin's latest will amass more than \$50 million. It is smashing box-office records everywher in the United States and its prosperous first run in London suggests that "The

Exercist" whi do as well abroad. A two-hits-in-a-row man. Friedkin is considered an inspired wizard by his colleagues. How has he done it? He has done it with calculating showmanship. He is aware that audience appetite for sensetionalism is insatiable: the moment was as ripe for his second project as it was

for his first.
"The Exorcist." a tale of de-

monic possession, is based on the vating in the Near East, un-best-selling novel by William earthing a charm, a souvenir of Peter Blatty (who is producer of ancient devil worship, We are then the screen version). That Americans should respond so cagerly to such a subject has caused considerable dither and solemn speculation. Are they unnerved by the world situation? Is mysticism in the air? Do they demand escapism? Is witchcraft coming hack? Is a religious revival in the caros? These attempts at diagnosis have been the source of much editoriai bosii.

According to a survey conducted by the Reader's Digest, 80 percent of the Americans questioned did not know the meaning of the word "exorelst," including the majority of those who had read

The Beginning

The screen version begins mysteriously with a scholarly priest, engaged in archaeologicol exca-

earthing a charm, a souvenir of transported to Georgetown in Washington, D.C., where a film about campus riots is being shot. Its leading indy-whose husband is abroad-rents a comfortable house for her stay and moves in with her 10-year-old daughter and a pair of servants. Strange scamhousehold at night. Shortly afterwards the bed and furniture in the daughter's room are shaken as though by an earthquake. The youngster becomes restless and nervous, runs a high fever and seems to be suffering from haliucinations, Medical and psychiotric treatment fall to relieve her

The director of the mother's film comes to call on his star and, finding her out, ventures into the alling daughter's room. The child attacks him so vicious-



Linda Blair, Ellen Burstyn in film version of best-selling navel "The Exercist."

ly that he attempts to escape hy the window and is found dead in the street, his head turned completely around hy his fall. The girl now a dangerous lunatic, is strapped down to her cot and spews vile insults and greenish mucus at all who approach her. Her voice is no longer her own voice, but the voice of the devil inside of her who sounds rather like Jerry Lewis with tonsilitis and addicted to obscene language. Science having failed. desperate mother, convinced that ber child is in the devil's grasp. hunts for a priest. She finds a Jesuit who has strdied medicine. though his own faith is shaky. Heeding her tearful pleading, he obtains permission from his bishop to exorcise the daughter

who, bruised, bespattered and ut-tering a stream of hillingsgate,

can now perform black magic,

revolving her head like a top and

Hall's capacity.

By Henry Pleasants

L ONDON, April 16 (IHT).—Cleo Laine's progress from cult singer to international stardom and

status is reflected in the fact that her annual

"spring collection," formerly housed in the Queen

Elizabeth Hall, has moved up to the Royal Pestival Hall, which has three times the Queen Elizabeth

It is also reflected in her work. She has always

been a delightful performer, applying her smoky voice to an astonishing variety of style and sub-

stance. Her programs range from richly improvisa-

Sarah Vaughan, Ella Pitzgerald and Ethel Waters,

through the odd music-half number and main-

stream ballari to art songs composed especially for

her on poems of ancone from Shakespeare and

Auden to Noel Coward and Spike Milligan by com-

posers as different from one another as her hus-

band, John Dankworth, and Richard Rodney, both

What was new, or now reaching an ultimate

maturity, was the singer's assurance and polish, a confidence expressed in daring pacing and the

easy control of startling contrast. There was a corresponding new assurance and cohesion, too, in

the backing she received from the John Dankworth

present at the Royal Festival Hall jast night.

jazz singing, derived from Billie Holiday,

assuming the form of departed spirits, especially that of the priest's recently deceased mother. whom he fears he has neglected in her last days. With the learned churchman (whom we met at the beginning digging for antiquities in Iraq, he proceeds with the ceremony, which constitutes a particularly violent interlude in the Grand Guignol manner. The devil is banished from the body of the child, but the cost of the operation is high.

"The Exorcist" heads the hit parade in its homeland as "Love Story" did not so long ago-and curiosity, evoked by high-pressured publicity, will function as a box-office magnet wherever it goes. It has been shrewdly manufactured, but there is no glint of artistry in its production. It ders presented with pretentious

MUSIC IN LONDON: Cleo Laine's Polish

It has made no heavy histrionic demonds on its best actors: Max von Sydow as the aged priest, the late Jack MacGowran seen hriefly, almost obliquely, as the drunken director, and Lee J. Cobb. who puts in a fleeting appcarance as a friendly detective. Linda Blair's demon-ridden daughter is largely a matter of frantic girations and writing beneath nauseating makeup, with a few eweet smiles of in-nocence hefore and after possession. Ellen Burstyn's distressed mother is the distressed mother of countiess movies, with every expected slobbery scene included. The others exactingly obey the orders of rather routine direction. There is no performance to match those of Ruth Gordon and Sidney Blackmer in Polanski's more fascinating meiodrama of modern deviltry, "Rosemary'a

mous success in both the United States and Australia in the past two years, a belated breakthrough into the big time that has brought with it, for her

and the quartet, a constant exposure to public

performance under sometimes trying circumstances.

The experience has brought both program and

presentation to a new level of professionalism.

Anyway, there was Cleo Laine standing where

Ells Fitzgerald had stood just a week before, and

doing pretty much everything, in terms of style at

least, that the latter had done, including some

marvelous scatting in those duets with alto sax

that have long been a treasured feature of the

In terms of vocal range, if not of vocal style, she is in a class by herself. Her natural contraito has an upward extension in falsetto that seems to

have no ceiling. She soared again and again to

the G above high C, and she closed the program on an incredible high B, which is as high as I have ever heard anybody sing—or would want to. She

also sang down to the low C, giving her an overall

Those extreme tones, or pitches, are the mark of the vocal athlete. The great artist that she has now become was revealed in her immaculate, sue-tained singing of Michel Legrand's "You Must

#### PARIS

# Picasso's Own Collection Called an 'Embarrassment'

By John Vinocur

PARIS, April 16 (AP).-Pablo Picasso's remarkable private collection, donated by his family to the Louvre, has turned into a source of embarrassment for the museum because art experts maintain some of the paintings are of only minor interest and four are possible fakes.

The museum has indefinitely put off an exhibition of the collection it had planned to coincide with the first anniversary of Picasso's death April 8, 1973. The collection contains 44 canvases in-cluding some brilliant Cézannes and Matieses and other paintings signed Gauguin, Rousseau, Corot, Renoir, Le Nain and Courbet.

"The Louvre is terribly embarrassed," Raymond Cogniet, a critic and former French high commissioner for fine arts, said

in an interview.
"For the moment, I don't think they know what to dh. It is the opinion of many experts, not just my own, that there are a number of doubtful works in the collec-tion, doubtful in terms of artistic interest, doubtful in terms of anthenticity."

Possible Fakes:

Mr. Cogniat said that the pos-sible fakes were a tropical landscape with Gauguin's name on it, a Courbet, a Corot and a Lorrain, At least one Matiese, according to Mr. Cogniat, raised a number of questions about its authenticity.

Another art critic Pierre Schneider, found that the collection included a Modigitani, a Rousseau, Renoirs and Matisses that fall considerably below the

best work of these painters.
"Of course Picasso wasn't fooled," Mr. Cogniat said, "It's likely he knew that the Gauguin wasn't a real Gauguin, but that he kept it and liked it because there was a detail that appealed to him, tone, or just a touch,"

A spokesman for the Louvre. asked to comment on the reports about its problems with the collection, said, "These reports don't come from us. They don't concern us and they are gratultous."

The spokesman confirmed, however, that the museum was unable to put on the Picasso exhihition as planned and said that no date could be advanced for when the collection might be shown to the public. The explanation given for the indefinite delay was that additional problems have arisen in relation to the Picasso inheritance. Mr. Cogniat said that he be-

lieved this was an excuse to hide the Louvre's confusion because neither of the painter's two children, recognized since his death as legitimate heirs, have chal-

lenged the gift of the collection lenged our gut of the concernon made by his wife Jacqueline, and his eldest son, Paulo, in exchange for tax exemptions on the rest of the inheritance,

The Louvre's embarrassment apparently involves its vision of itself as the world's greatest museum, one which does not allow it to exhibit doubtful or mediocre works even if they were labeled as examples of the tasts of a great master. The conception of the museum's role is regarded by many young curators and art historians as old-fashioned and

unimaginative.

Mr. Cogniat himself has said that the kind of show which might offer Picasso's fine Ca-zannes and Matisses alongside what appear to be fakes might be a little bit too subtle for the Louvre's visitors.

The gift to the Louvre was made in accordance with Picasso's own wishes. His one condition was that the works not be split up and go on exhibition as the Picasso collection in a single room of the Louvre.

No estimate has ever heen made of the collection's worth.

Although the gift of the paintings to France is not contested, Picasso's legacy is still clouded. Since his death, the courts have added two of his children born out of wedlock to the two original inheritors, his wife and eldest son.

A fifth person, Picasso's daugh-ter, Maya, whose mother was Marie Therese Walter, is suing to establish her status as a legitmate heir. Until the courts make a final decision on her petition, no definitive steps can he taken to sort ont the legacy.

#### 'Mona Lisa' En Route To Tokyo by Plane

PARIS April 16 (AP).—The "Mona Lisa," hy Leonardo da Vinci, left Paris for Tokyo today on a plane, the first time the paining has been transported by air.

Eight armed policemen in a hullet-proof van took the painting to Orly Airport this morning. They stayed with the painting packed in an air-conditioned steel-alloy container, until the director of the Louvre and his aides arrived at the airport. The museum officials boarded a chartered Boeing 707 and took off for Tokyo via Moscow.

When the "Mona Lisa" was sent to the United States in 1962, it crossed the Atlantic on a ship.

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#### Trial on Rothko Works Resumes in New York The circumstances were, in Mr. NEW YORK, April 18 (NYT).-Stamos's opinion, that the estate When Mark Rothko, one of

Believe in Spring.

Laine-Dankworth collaboration.

range of a phenomenal four petaves.

By Edith Evans Asbury

the leading abstract-expressionist painters of the 20th century, committed suicide in his New York studio, in February, 1970, he left 800 paintings now valued as high as \$32 million. Within three months of the

artist's death, the three executors he had named in his will sold or consigned all of his paintings to Marlborough Gallery. In doing so, they unknowingly laid the groundwork for lengthy litigation under way in Surrogate's

After seven weeks of trial, which resumes today after a week's recess, the question of whether the executors capitalized as fully as they could have on Mr. Rothko's reputation or did the best they could for his heirs remains unresolved.

Art experts, two of the executors and the lawyer who advised the executors have testified so far. Other art experts and executives of Mariborough, including its head, the Viennese-born Frank Lloyd, are expected to foilow.

Court's Orders

When the trial resumes before Surrogate Judge Millard L. Midonick, one of the first matters to be taken up will he a demand by the state's attorney general that Mr. Lloyd he punished for contempt of court for auegedly selling Rothko paintings and removing them from the country, in violation of the court's order to hold them until settle-Only the prosecution's side of

the case has been presented so



The late Mark Rothko whose 800 paintings are the subject of litigation.

eight days, defending his and Mr.

Reis's action in connection with

the Marlborough contract. He

testified that Mr. Reis carefully

refrained from taking part in the

negotiations leading up to it, and

he swore that its price and terms

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the circumstances.

provided for the sale of 100 of Mr. Rothko's best paintings to Marlborough for \$1.6 million, and consignment of 700 to the gallery to be sold at 50 percent commission over a period of 12 years, According to Ben Heller, a New York art collector and dealer called to testify, the 100 paintings bought by Marlborough for

contract under

\$1.3 million were worth \$6,420,000 at the artist's death and have now risen in retail value to \$14,613,000. The consigned paintings, he estimated, were worth \$4.1 milllon at retail value when the artist died and now have a retail value of \$17.4 million. The trial stems from a suit brought hy Mr. Rothko's daughter. Kate, two years ago, when she came of age, to dismiss the executors and cancel the contract

with Mariborough Miss Rothko,

one of two children surviving the

struct-empressionist painter, later became a client of the gallery. Mr. Reis may not testify because he has suffered a major

stroke and a minor one since the litigation began. Mr. Stamos was on the stand

was in need of money to pay current expenses and that a contract Mr. Rothko had made a year before he died obliged the executors to sell only to Mariborough. Lawyers for Mr. Reis, Mr. Sta-

mos, Mariborough and the foundation tried to show that art dealers who testified on the value of the Rothko paintings were business competitors of Mariborough, eager for cancellation of the contract so they could get some Rothko paintings to sell.

The third trustee, Morton Levine, professor of anthropology at Fordham University, was on the stand 12 days. He said he, too, believed the estate was in need of money and was under oblication to deal only with Mariborough at the time he signed the agreement. However, after the current liligation began, he engaged independent counsel and learned that other options might have been available, he testified.

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artist, alleged that the contract "wasted the assets" of the estate. She also alleged that it was a result of "self-dealing" on the part of two of the three executors, Bernard J. Reis and J.B. PROKOPP, Moriohilferstr.29 Theodoros Stamos. INVEST IN APARTMENTS
FOR INCOME OR TEMPORARY OCCUPATION The guardian of Miss Rothko's 10-year-old brother, Christopher, and the attorney general, Louis J. Lefkowitz, joined her suit. Mrs. Rothko died about six For Information write: TORRALTA - LISBON - PORTUGAL months after her husband's death. The executors contend that the contract was the hest they could STAINLESS STEEL negotiate at the time. SUPPORT MANAGER KITCHENWARE Mss Rothko and her co-peti-(personal and procurement) tioners charge that Mr. Rels and Mational U.S. party plan company secks world-wide distributes for surgical, wateriess & grandeless located in Germany Mr. Stamos were guilty of conflict of interest when they agreed everies a grindeless to everies a grindeless to everies at each 11 foreign countries, proven saies plan grared for tremendous profits. Will train and help build direct raies organization. Experience has necessary but helpful, Modest investment secured by inventory which will be said during training period. Bank and character references required. SEERS TO OPEN NEW OFFICE to the contract because Mr. Rels for a company with overseas was a director and secretarytreasurer of Marlborough at the maintenance and service time and Mr. Stamos, an abcontracis. More than 500 righly technical skilled applicants on hand.

the extent of its deficit, inform-

as much as 100 million Swiss francs and West Deutsche Landesbank up to 300 million

According to one London banker, "We have seen only the

tip of the iceberg so far. Other foreign banks, including some household names, are also in trouble over their foreign ex-

It is common talk in inter-

national banking circles that one

other major Swiss commercial bank and two big German banks

recently sustained substantial

Creent Talks Sought

Concern is also being expressed at a high central bank level. At least one European central bank

national discussions to determina what action should be taken to

prevent the situation getting out

Speculation has been encou-

Among measures being con-

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Commercial bankers are equal-

Forward Dealings Cited

ZURICH, April 16 (AP-DJ) .-

The spokesman noted that

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He said that the client, whose

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# 'Excessive Speculation' **Worries Some Bankers**

By William F. Low

LONDON, April 16 (IHT).—International central and commercial bankers are seriously concerned about what one describes as "excessive speculation and abuse" of the foreign exchange markets. Allegations of "irresponsible" speculative currency trading are being levelled against certain banks, chiefly German and Swiss.

The weekend announcement by the powerful Union Bank of Switzerland that it has incurred a foreign exchange loss and accepted the resignation of top trader Robert Strebel follows on the departure of Helmut Liepfert earlier this year from West Deutsche Landesbank Girozentrale, which also admitted foreign exchange losses. Although neither bank is willing to quantify

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change trading."

### Japan Deficit ed foreign exchange sources claim that Union Bank has lost In Payments Is Narrower

TOKYO April 16 (AP-DJ).— Japan's overall balance-of-payments deficit narrowed to \$1.02 billion in March from \$1.221 bil-lion in February and from \$1.091 billion a year earlier, the Finance Ministry sald today in a provisional report.

For the fiscal year ended March 31, Japan posted a record \$13.433-billion payments deficit against a \$3.962-billion surplus in fiscal 1972 and a record \$8.043billion surplus in fiscal 1971, the

ministry said. The March results were characterized by an improved trade balance before sessonal adjustment. After such adjustment, however, the merchandise account appeared to be continuing to deteriorate.

raged, it is felt, by the relaxation of capital and foreign exchange The results also showed a controls by several major countries at the beginning of this further slowdown in outflows of long-term capital, but a continued substantial deficit in invisible transactions.

The fiscal 1973 results were characterized by a drastic shrinkage of Japan's traditional

Japan's overall balance of payly worried by recent market developments. One leading Brit-ish foreign exchange operator ments was in deficit every month. of fiscal 1973, a fact that caused considerable consternation in said: "The foreign exchange margovernment, especially in light of sharply higher critic oil prices. Koichi Inamura, vice-minister ket is being abused by speculative influences. It is not the prerogative of any bank, big or small, of finance for international afto influence the economy of any fairs, said that in the future Japan should not take an atticountry by indulging in ontright tude of "the more oil the better." currency speculation." Some private banks have drawn The balance of payments should up a blacklist of banks with which they will not transact foreign exchange business. betaken into consideration along with domestic economy demands

differnal oil to import, he said. In March alone, Japan's im-certs totaled \$4.57 billion, up 72 rement from a year earlier. Most higher oil prices. Exports advanced 45 percent to \$4.2 billion. This left a trade deficit of \$370 willion agaist a \$890-million defiet in February and a

Eon surplus in March 1973. After seasonal adjustment, im-ports totaled \$4.352 billion, down 15 percent from February, while exports rose 2.6 percent to \$3.586 bilion. The outcome was a seasomelly adjusted trade deficit of See million, a further deterioration from February's deficit of

In fiscal 1973, Japan's exports wialed \$38.892 billion, up 23 percent from the previous year. Imports rose 80 percent to \$38.044

The country's trade surplus deteriorated to \$848 million from \$8.328 billion in fiscal 1972.



CLOSED DOORS—Pickets standing in front of the Paris Bourse yesterday as the pay dispute which has closed the stock market continued into its second week,

#### Report Urges Government Aid for Exports

### French Trade Deficit Declines in Month

PARIS, April 18 (Reuters).— France recorded a seasonally-ad-justed trade deficit of 1.358 billion francs in March compared with a deficit of 1.457 billion france in February, Finance Ministry figures showed today.

The ministry said that after adjustment, imports reached 18,028 billion francs, np from 18.411 billion francs in February, with exports standing at 17.67 sidered by national authorities is billion francs compared with the imposition of limits on banks' 18.954 billion francs.

Finance Minister Valéry Giscard d'Estaing said the trade figures are encouraging. A def-icit had been expected doe to the impact of higher oil prices which

took effect last January, he added. He estimated this cost in

billion francs and pointed out that at constant prices a trade surplus would have been recorded. Mr. Giscard d'Estaing said that with exports now 41.5 percent above last year's level, and the deficit appearing to stabilize at a slightly lower level in value than expected, there is a possibility that external trade will be in balance at the end of 1975.

More Exports Urged PARIS, April 16 (AP-DJ),-The

# U.S. Price Panel Lifts Curbs On Food Distribution Industry

By William Robbins

Council yesterday removed the last controls over food retallers and wholesalers, the largest segment of the economy still subject to price and wage restraints.

today the "sizable loss" it reveal-Until now big wbolesalers and ed this weekend was the result of forward foreign exchange dealretailers had been permitted to pass along to buyers only their A spokesman said he was still cost increases, and had been barred from widening their profit margins above a base period. involved. A communiqué today The decision thus frees tha again described the loss as "more than amply covered" by reserves food-distribution industry to in foreign exchange and precious

Japan Output Drops

TOKYO, April 16 (AP-DJ) .--Japan's mining and manufacturing industry production index in February stood at 133,5 (1970 equals 100), down 0.1 percent from January, the Ministry of International Trade and Industry said today. The ministry said that the shipment index for sucb products stood at 131.8 (1970 equals 100), down 5.5 percent from January.

WASHINGTON, April 16 charge whatever consumers are (NYT).—The Cost of Living willing to pay, but John Dunlop, willing to pay, but John Dunlop, director of the council, expressed confidence that competitive pressures would prevent sharp in-

"The competitive structure of the industry" and other factors "combine to provide reasonable assurances that decontrol will not result in inordinate rises in food the months ahead tributable to food retailing and wbolesaling," Mr. Dunlop said,

The action left still under controis the large food-manufacturing industry—the componies that process frozen, canned and pack-

The Cost of Living Council acted only 15 days before all controls will expire on all sections of the economy except those involved in energy production and distribution. It followed a series of recent actions that decontrolled varied segments of the economy, including a move April 1 affecting 186 categories of goods

said today that greater government intervention is needed to reorient the economy toward export France's March import bill at 2.5 markets as a means of offsetting the expected huge trade deficit resulting from higher oll and other raw material prices.

> In order to offset an annual trade deficit of about 20 billion francs and restore equilibrium by 1976, France should significantly boost exports and at the same time reduce imports, especially of energy products and basic raw materials, the commission's report Says.

It concedes that the economy cannot be re-oriented "sponta-neously" and that productive capacity is insufficient in sectors where demand is likely to in-crease. These include chemicals, metallurgy, oil exploration equipment, nuclear power plants, elec-tric and mechanical engineering

These sectors should beoefit from government support through financial incentives for capital spending such as long-term, lowinterest state loans, it says,

## Interest-Rate Forecast Lifts Stocks A few banks are quoting a

ters: —Investors became aggressive buyers today, as prices on the New York Stock Exchange scored their biggest gain in six

Turnover swelled to 14.53 million shares from 10.13 million yesterday.

The market's jolt appeared to stem more from technical considerations and hopes that interest rates have crested rather than from any hard news.

Economists at First National City Bank said they expect short term interest rates to trend lower in the months ahead, "reaching a bottom of around 8 percent by late summer.

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prime of slightly above the all-time high of 10 percent, while most others, including Citibank, remain at 10 percent.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 17.44 to 861.23. It was the sharpest rise for the blue chip barometer since it rose 19.24 points on March 5.

The more broadly based NYSE common stock index jumped around 0.76 to 49.79, while about three times as many issues advanced as declined.

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Other farm spots in brisk trading included American Telephone. up 3 4 to 48 3 8, S.S. Kresge 1 1.8 to 31, UAL 1 to 28, and Ford Motor 1 1 4 to 52 1 4. General Motors gained 1 2 to 49 7 8, while American Motors dipped 1.4 to

Among the strongest performers were IBM up 3 3 4 to 234 1 4. Burroughs 5 1 4 to 201 1 4. Texas Instruments 3 5 8 to 95 3 4 Polaroid 1 3 4 to 65 1'8, and Xerox 3 1'2 to 115 1.2.

Prices advanced in light trading ou the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index rose 0.51 to 94.00. Synlex rose 2 1 8 to 50 5 8. and Sambo's Restaurants 1 1.8 to 15.

Scott Paper advanced 1 1 2 to 17. Upjohn 1 3 8 to 68 5 8, Merck 2 1.8 to 81 3.4, and Watkins-Johnson 1 5 8 to 25. The latter

#### Citibank Sees Interest Rates Of About 6%

NEW YORK, April 16 (Reuters). - First National City Bank economists expect shortterm interest rates will treno lower ' the months ahead.

They said the 90-day commercial paper rate might be down "around 6 percent, perhaps even lower" by late summer. No forecast for the prime rate was made, though Citl bank bases its floating prime rate on a three-week average of the 90-day commercial paper rate.

The economists sald that "the (interest rute) trend is basically downward, despite the recent unward movement. and as the recession deepens into the second quarter, shortterm rates will ultimately decline again."

They added that "at this point we think the most probable projection is that the bottom in short-term rates will not be reached until late summer."

#### ANNOUNCEMENT

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# TEXACO OVERSEAS PETROLEUM COMPANY

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On September 1, 1973, the government of the Libyan Arab Republic announced the issnance of a decree whereby it purported to nationalize 51 percent of the interests in Libya of Texaco Overseas Petroleum Company ("TOPCO") in respect of its concessions numbered 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 51, 73, 83, 119, 120. 131, 132 and 133 in Libya. This action by the government was publicly stated by it to be in retaliation of TOPCO's refusal to accede to the government's demands for transfer to it of interests in such concessions on terms unacceptable to TOPCO. On February 11, 1974, the government of the Libyan Arab Republic announced the issuance of a decree whereby it purported to nationalize the remaining 49 percent of the interests in Libya of TOPCO in respect of such concessions. This subsequent action by the government coincided with the opening of the Washington conference of major oil importing natious and was described by the Tripoli radio as a "severe blow to American interests in the Arab world."

The government of the Libyan Arab Republic has purported to transfer all of such interests to the Libyan National Oil Corporation.

TOPCO's rights were acquired from the government of Libya through deeds of concession granting jointly to TOPCO and another oil company the exclusive right to explore for, produce and export crude oil from these concession areas in Libya.

TOPCO's "AMNA" and "SIRTICA" crude oils are produced from certain of these concession areas.

The actions by the government of the Libyan Arab Republic purporting to nationalize TOPCO's interests in Libva are in violation of TOPCO's concession rights and of international law and wrongfully deprive TOPCO of its rights and property. Accordingly, they are ineffective to divest TOPCO of such rights or of lawful title in and to such property, and neither the government of the Libyan Arab Republic nor the Libyan National Oil Corporation can transfer lawful title to such property to any person.

This announcement is to advise crude oil purchasers and others concerned that TOPCO will enforce its rights against any and all parties who infringe thereon and will pursue all legal remedies to recover any crude oil illegally taken from it in

# U.S. Public Can Now Invest in Money Market

NEW YORK, April 16 (AP-DJ). — Short-term money-market instruments, long out of reach of small U.S. investors because of their prohibitive minimum purchase requirements, have recenti" icined common stock and longterm bonds as an investment choice for the general public.

What has happened is that certain new investment companies have begun funds specializing in short-term debt, such as \$100,000 certificates of deposit, commercial paper tunsecured promissory notes) issued by major companies in amounts over \$25,000 and Treasury bills with \$10,000 mini-

These new investment compames think they have found a way to protect the savings of individuzls and at the same time give them relatively high returns and low risk. The companies also provide businesses with a convehient way to earn income on idle each drawing little or no interest elsewhere. 'Our most important decision

has year was to shift the porticio to U.S. government securities "Lituring within six months," says Jimes Benham, president of Cipital Preservation Fund Inc. I Palo Alto, California. We've s'abilized the per-share price (of Capital Preservotion: shares and reduced our exposure to market

Capital Preservation, an arm of Benham Management Corp., was mitially formed two years ago and

pecialized in long-term govern-ment and corporate bonds. Last summer, the fund changed course and plunged all its assets (about 52 million) into short-"I'm. money-market instruments Its decision to do so, a apokesman TAYS was prompted by the money "Tinch, "an overbeated and distorted economy" and by rising short-term interest rates.

The decision, as it turned out, was wise. Stocks were plummeting and per-share values of equity-oriented mutual funds were fallwhile short-term interest rates soared to records. Capital Preservation Fund is,

strictly speaking, a bond fund whose charter allows it to invest in markets other than bonds. However, the other sbort-term funds-there are currently five. with an additional two in regis tration-are chartered solely to invest in short-term, money-market instruments.

The five are Reserve Fund Inc. a New York City-based arm of Reserve Management Corp.; Temporary Investment Fund Inc. also called the Temp Fund and

#### Profit Increases By 36.4 Percent At Mitsubishi

TOKYO, April 16 (AP-DJ) .-Consolidated net profit of Mitsubishi Corp., Japan's largest general trading company, rose 36.4 percent to 25.49 billion yen (about \$94 million in the year ended Sept. 30 from 18.7 billion yen in

he preceding year. Mitsubishi said consolidated trading transactions totaled 6,380,74 billion yen, up from 4,804.19 billion yen the previous

In the company's annual report, Chujiro Fujino, chairman, said rapidly changing world eco-nomic conditions have prompted Mitsubishi to further consolidate its position as a multinational

corporation. Mr. Fujino said Mitsubishi plans to develop oversess resources, particularly in the area of energy and food, and to promote investments and trade between foreign countries in Ways that will help the progress of regional development

based in Philadelphia; Ancbor Reserve Fund, an Elizabeth, New Jersey, unit of Anchor Corp.; Money Market Management Inc., based in Pittsburgh and sponsored by Federated Securities Corp.; and New York City-based Dreyfus Liquid Assets Inc., an arm of Dreyfus Corp.

The two in registration are a "cash-assets fund" sponsored by Oppenheimer Management Corp. New York City, and Capital Holding Trust, a unit of Fund-pack Management Inc. of Coral Gables, Florida.

The strategy followed by all of these funds is to hold securities maturing in months, or even days the same high-grade, low-risk instruments that have traditionally been the mainstay of large institutions, banks and treasurers of corporations with fluctuating cash flows.

With the exception of the Temp Fund, which shuns individual investors in favor of institutions. all the short-term funds solicit participation from the general public.

Investors in the short-term funds are permitted to get in or out in one day without sales or redemption fees and may invest as little as \$1.000. In addition they receive daily distribution of income and capital gains.

For their port, the funds take

centage point of their individual fund's average daily net assets and up to an equal amount for The concept has thus far been

warmly received by investors. We're growing at the rate of \$1 million a day," says Henry Brown, president of Reserve Fund The largest of the short-term

funds, Reserva Fund has assets of \$160 million. About 80 percent of these assets come from individuals' holdings and from idle cash held by brokers whose clients have fled the stock market. The remaining 40 percent comprises investments by companies, colleges or endowments. A typical Reserve Fund account averages

Reserve Fund's portfolio is inested entirely in negotiable bank certificates of deposit with an average life of 18 days, "I could dump my entire portfolio tomorrow and get full book value without depressing market prices cause of the virtually unlimited market for CDs." says Bruce Bent. Reserve Fund's treasurer.

Indeed, it is the stability of the funds that has been among their most attractive features to their investors-particularly when the funds are compared with the



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# The Hongkong and Shanghai

# **Banking Cornoration**

Incorporated in Hang Kong with Limited Liability



Rationalisation of the businesses of

Mercantile Bank and The Hongkong

New branches of the Bank have been

established in Frankfurt in West Germany, Vila in the New Hebrides, and

Honiara in the Solomon Islands, and

of Hongkong Finance Ltd in Perth in

In the United States steps are being

taken to open branches in Chicago and

Bank has been carried further.

Western Australia.

Mr G M Saver, Chairman, speaking to shareholders at the Ordinary Yearly General Meeting on 29 March 1974 reported that 1973 had been another year of solid progress for The Hongkong Bank.

Group net profit, after deduction of outside shareholders' interests, rose by 28 % to total HK\$279.4 million.

Distribution for the year at HK\$0.63 per share was more than forecast and an increase, taking account of last year's scrip issue, of over 37%.

A free scrip issue of 1 new share for 5 is proposed. This follows free scrip issues for each of the past five years.

Grapp assets exceeded нк \$44.000 million, an increase of one fifth over 1972.

disturbed by inflation and by the final stages of adjustment to a more flexible exchange system, which it may be hoped will help to promote healthier trade relationships.

International currency conditions were

Industrial and agricultural production and trade expanded substantially in both the developed and developing world, but an unduly rapid rise in prices of crude oil and commodities seemed likely to check economic progress in many countries.

Hong Knng achieved a higher real growth rate after an initial hesitation caused in part by overheated stock

market activity. The British Bank of the Middle East had a very satisfactory year.

The Hangkang Bank

In Britain a branch is being established

Seattle.

in Manchester and a 20% shareholding has been secured in the London merchant hanking house of Antony Gibhs

1973

The Group has offices or subsidiaries in: London, Hamburg, Frankfurt, Paris, Geneva, New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Sydney, Toronto, and across Asia, the Middle East and North Africa.

Amongs) the Bank's subsidiaries are: Mercantile Bank Ltd: The British Bank of the Middle East: The Hongkong Bank of California: Wardley Ltd., Hong Kong: Hang Seng Bank Ltd: Wayhong Investment Ltd: Hongkong Finance Ltd., Australia: Wardley Canada Ltd; and Wardley Investments (NZ) Ltd.

The Bank also has interests in: International Commercial Bank, Antony Gibbs & Sons and Exporters' Refinance Corporation, London: Mercantile Credits. Australia: The New Zealand Investment

Mortgage and Deposit Company; and

World Maritime Bahamas.

Total Assets	£2,040,000,000	£2,790,200,000	£3,795,300,000
Net Profit	11,700,000	16.400.000	23,800,000
Bank Premises	12,300,000	30,200,000	34,800,000
Advances	889,400,000	1,291,700,000	1,586,100,000
Deposits	1,538.300,000	2,112,300,000	2,800,400,000
Undistributed Profit	5,000,000	7,500,000	10,500,000
Reserve Fund	32,600,000	56,400,000	70,200,000
Issued Share Capital	£ 28,900,000	£ 34,900,000	£47,700,000

The complete 1973 Annual Report which includes a survey of the areas in which the principal companies of the Group operate will be ready towards the end of April. Copies may be obtained from the Head Office of The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation at 1 Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong, or from the Landon Office at 9 Gracechurch Street, London EC3V UDL.

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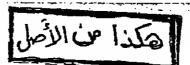
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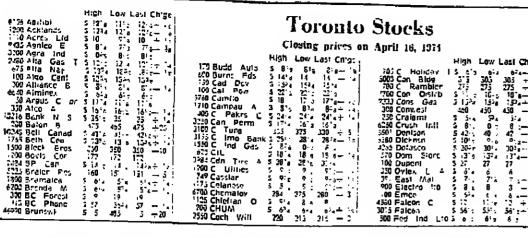
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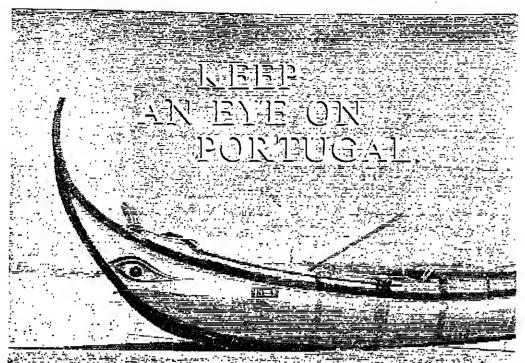
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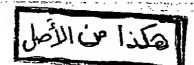
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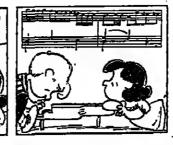
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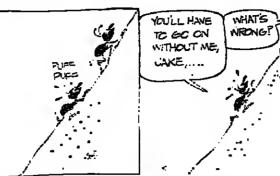
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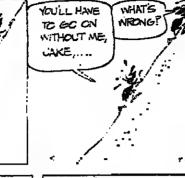
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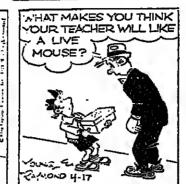
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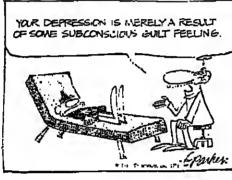


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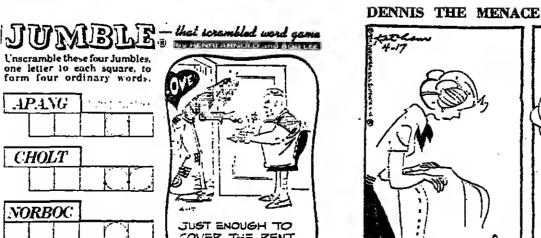
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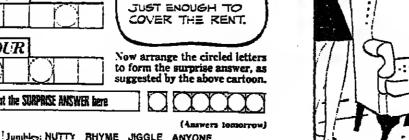
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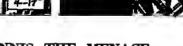


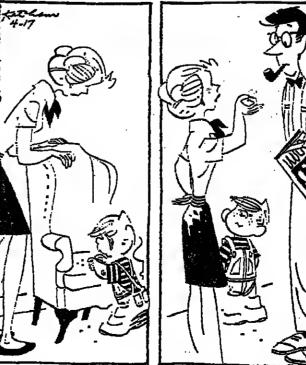






THIS ISN'T DOG HAIR...THIS IS DAOS HAIR!





YOU GONNA MAKE HIM STAY OFF THE FURNITURE, TOO?

## BOOKS

BLUE-COLLAR JOURNAL 4 College President's Sabbatical By John R. Coleman. Lippincott. 252 pp. 86.95

#### Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

WE all dream of being what We aren't, it seems—even John R. Coleman, president of Haverford College and chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank in Philadelphia. So on Feb. 16. 1973, Mr. Coleman sneaked quietly out of his Main Line residence, climbed into his car, and—like a minister off to hit the gaming tables of Las Vegas, or a tectotaler swan-diving into a vat of whisky—went forth to meet his counteridentity. For the next two months he would work as B manual laborer-first as a ditch-digger for an Atlanta construction crew, then as a salad-and-sandwich man in an old-Boston seafood restaurant, then as a trash-collector for a

carting company in College Park, Md.—with occasional surreptitious surfacings to preside over his bank meetings. He would find out how the other half lives, and learn if his 51-year-old body could take it. And he would record his daily impressions in a diary that would eventually become this book. "Blue-Collar Journal: A College President's Sabbatical."

What Mr. Coleman got out of his experience is considerable. He learned that his mind could survive, even though he had to use four-letter words to communicate. Among the workers he met, These are seldom dirty words and are no more often angry ones than they are happy ones. They are integral parts of the rhythm of speech punctuating a thought here and highlighting another there." He learned that his body could take the strain: although he worried about his heart for a while and found his muscles aching unbearably after the first day of shoveling, he soon "found a rhythm in my life" that he was certain the drivers of passing cars "must envy." Eventually the only tedium he found in the job was when he was standing around doing nothing.

And he learned that his identity was surprisingly vulnerable. Though he knew that he could walk off the joh at any time, he found himself buoyed when his superiors complimented him or when his "peers" accepted him, and cast deep into gloom when he had trouble finding work in Boston or when he was dismissed from a job without a chance to explain. Perhaps most surpris-ing to him of all was the con-tempt with which he was treated by homeowners along his trash route: trash-collectors. he discovered, are considered the lowest of the low.) But most importar

found answers to some of the questions that had precipitated his adventure. Though he ed-mits at the start of his journal that the primary cause of what he did "was more complex than I pretend to understand," and though he goes on to offer several secondary causes (such as his fantasy of finding a simpler way of life, or the fact that



his academic specialty is labor economics; eventually he gets around to explaining that for him the "climectic event" 1960s was the news of the attack of construction workers on peace marchers in the Wall Street are on March 8, 1970." That inciden had torn him in two, for while "there was undoubtedly are gance on both sides in the clash ... there must have been deep fears too. I wished that understood more of what bou sides were saying and feeling

He never does attempt an exact explanation of the Wall Street incident, but his feeling become clear enough. He found from his blue-collar experienc-that there was really very little difference between the lives of the hardhats and those of the peace-marchers, at least so for as the marchers were represented by students. He found that academic life was no more or less real than the existence less real than the existence of the laborer. Every job has lass "frustrations. 1093 pains and dreams in just about the same mixture." There was finally not euch thing as getting away from it all and tasting "the simple joys of labor." If bardhat and student were conceased them. student were opposed, they had simply ignored what they had in

So much for Mr. Coleman response to his unusual experi-ence. But what of ours? We may not agree with his conclusions: After all, his evidence poth limited and distorted; h worked at only three jobs in circumscribed geographical area and even here his obvious charm and capability must surely have affected what he observed.

Yet whatever we may think of his conclusions, his experience makes for delightful reasing To identify with his hoar is to indulge in a splendid fantasy except of course if you happen to be a ditchdigger, a sandwich man or a trash-collector, in which case you'll probably find by, Coleman twice as amusing). To follow him down to the depths of his ditches and then up again to the heights of conference rooms is to take an exhibitrative rollercoaster ride. To watch bra as he gradually masters the an of constructing a viable cl.b sandwich while at the same time serving up strawberry shortcults and mixing cocktail sauce, is to experience a vicarious thrill of accomplishment. And after learning what he perceived from the way people put out their garbage "the proper study of mankind may not be man at all but his trash')—one can only take heed to be a little neater in the future. And also to su "hello" to the trashnian.

Mr. Lehmann-Haupt is a book critic for The New York Times

#### <sup>2</sup>29 Duesenberg Sold In U.S. for \$205,000

ATLANTA April 16 (UPI).-New York insurance executive has paid a record \$205,000 for a 1929 Duesenberg J-101 at

an auction in Atlanta. Walter Spilbury of Huntington. N.Y., bought the car, once owned by Fred Duesenberg himself, from Lewis Lazarus of Forresing

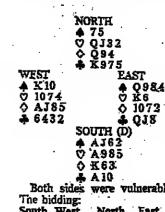
Auctioneer Dean Kruse said in price was a record, topping by \$25,000 the amount paid for a gold-plated Pierce Arrow come in January.

# BRIDGE.

-By Alan Truscott

South's three-club rebid on the diagramed deal was Stayman by the opening bidder, an unusual switch. There followed some maneuvering to ensure that the strong hand became the declarer. North's three-diamond bid simply said that he had at least one of the major suits, and South bid spedes and hearts until he found the right one.

The contract is a shaky one, but South brought it home. After an opening club lead, he captured East's jack with the ace. He then led a low spade, conceding a trick to West's ten. Another club lead was taken by dummy's king, and the heart queen was led, covered by the king and taken by the

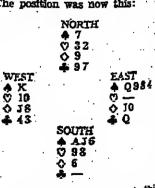


Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding: South West North I N.T. Pass 2 N.T. Pass 3 ♣ Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♥ Pass 3 ♦ Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass West led the club six.

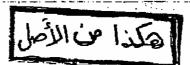
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The contract could now have been made by finessing against West's heart ten since the dub nine can be established in the dummy by a club ruff. But South found an ingenious line that required much less help from the gods of distribution. At the fifth the diamond king, which West was forced to win. After a dismond return to dummy's queen West's ten as the master trum.

The position was now this:



South had five tricks at this point, and he proceeded to make five more. He ruffed a chib, establishing dummy's nine, cashel the space are and led a space for a ruff. West discarded a club and was therefore in a position to ruff when South led dummy? club winner and discarded his remaining diamond. West actually refused to ruff, so South ruffed a diamond and played another spade, ensuring another rull to make the game.



#### Shuts Out Padres

# - Niekro's Knuckler **Works for Braves**

ATIANTA, April 16 (UPI). ATSANIA. April 16 (UPI).

phil Mekro allowed only lour hits
and gruck out 13, his career
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night, relying almost exclu-pietro, his knuckleball, walked hire while posting his third retory of the season.
The Padres mounted two
reass seatost Niekro, in the sev-

oth and eighth innings, when the but two runners aboard, but two runners aboard, but the the knuckleballer retired. ed the side on strikeouts. Hank Asron played four mnings

pant area bloomed after his right soulds at french. He walked area has three hits in 21 at bats ion They are all homers. Autros 3, Giants 1

At Houston, Lee May and Ollie post broke up a pitching duel ter with solo home runs, porering the Astros to a 3-1 vichave San Francisco. Mays a 1-Lite Brown's home run came

in the seventh.

District, 2-0, struck out eight in receiving his first complete game moving his first complete game in varieties. His only rough maning was the first when leadoff hitter mothly goods singled. Chris speer was hit by a pitch, and after a double play. Gary Methesis singled home Bonds. stored only one runner as far so thing base the rest of the way.

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By Dave Disetel

LOS ANGELES, April 16.

Essential's loneliest road is the retraveled by umpires and per-

ans the loneliest traveler on

hat road is Armendo Rodriguez.

He is lonely because English is

foreign language to him.

at American League rookie at 45.

impire in either major league.

English he is learning, baseball

He doesn't understand much

English," said Merle Anthony, one

of Rodriguer's colleagues on the

mpiring team that opened the

But he doesn't have any

Texas Rangers manager Billy Martin, who has been known

occasionally to disagree with an

empire, was impressed the first

me he saw Rodriguez. The year.

as 1968-and both were working

I was managing Denver." Martin said and I thought he

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Phils 3, Cards 2

At Philadelphia, Del Unser singled home the decisive runs as the Phillies scored twice in the eighth mning to offset Reggie Smith's first two National League homers and defeat St. Louis. 3-2. It was Philadelphia's fourth atraight victory.

Dave Cash walked with one out in the eighth and took second on Larry Bowa's single to right. Unser singled off Ted Sizemore's glove to score Cash and when Sizemore held the ball in short right field. Bowa scored all the way from first base. Philadelphia took B 1-0 lead in

the second off Alan Forster. Mike Anderson singled, went to third on Bob Boone's single and scored as Mike Schmidt grounded into a double play.

The Cardinais tied it in the seventh off right-hander Dick Ruthven when Smith, the former Red Sox slugger, belted his first homer. Ruthven, with ninth-inning relief help, picked up his first victory of the year, but not before Smith hit his second homer off rellever Eddie Watt.

Angels 8, Twins 1 At Ansheim. Calif., Bill Singer pitched a five-hitter and Joe Lahoud batted in two runs to lead the Angels to an 8-1 romp over Minnesota, Singer, now 2-0, struck out seven and didn't allow a walk in hurling his first complete game. An unearned run in the sixth inning cost him a shutout.

A's 4. White Sox 3 At Oakland, Gene Tenace scored John Donaldson from accord base with a two-out single in the bottom of the 13th inning, lifting the A's to a 4-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox. The White Sov. who now have lost seven of cight games this season, scored two runs off Oakland starter Ken Holtzman in the first and Dick Allen hit his second homer of the year in the third for Chicago's

Brewers 7, Orioles 1 At Milwaukee, Clyde Wright did not allow a hit after the second inning, pitching a four-hitter as the Brewers beat Baltimore, 6-1.

Three of Baltimore's hits came in the second when Don Beylor. Brooks Robinson and Jim Fuller singled in succession for the Orioles' only run.

#### Tuesday Yanks Triumph On Nettles' Hit

NEW YORK, April 16 (UPI). -Graig Nettles, the major leagues' leading home run hitter with six, settled for three sindriving in the other to pace the New York Yenkees to a 2-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Mel Stottlemyre outpitched Luis Tiant with a seven-hitter to boost his won-lost record to 2-1. Tiant, who allowed ninc hits. is 0-1.

Nettles's fifth-inning single. with two out, scored Bobby Murcer, who had singled and advanced to second on an error, with the tie-breaking run.

#### Victory Cost Flyers' Coach **Bad Beating**

NEW YORK, April 16 NYT).—It appears that revenge for a Flames' defeat. and not money, was the reason behind the Saturday night mugging in Atlanta of Fred Shero, the Philadelphia Fiyers' coach,

"I don't remember going out." Shero said yesterday, "but I woke up Sunday morning and I looked in the mirror and I was shocked." His face was battered but nothing was stolen from him.

The night before the Flyers. the most penalized team in National Hockey League history, had toppled the Flames, 4-1, in a record-setting penalty-filled game. "All I remember." sald

Shero, "was hearing the word 'animal.' That word - and others—often are used by anti-Flyer fans. The Flyers took the playoff series Sunday night at home

by winning their fourth

straight game.



# from getting to the Flames' Curt Bennett, who also has to be restrained. Flyers won the playoff series. Yugoslavia-Brazil Opener Could Tell World Cup Story

lomat, who has also been busy making respectful noises about

Brazil and Scotland, and giving

all sorts of odd reasons why

Yugoslavia should be at a "dis-

advantage" vis-à-vis the other

Who Knows?

Is Scotland as bad as It recently

looked in Frankfurt against West

Germany? Is Zaire as poor as it looked while laboriously winning

he African Nations Cup in

Cairo, needing two games to

dispose of Zambia in the final?

in Frankfurt. Half the team was missing, including Billy Bremner, the inspiration and dynamo of

the side. The failure and fading

of 34-year-old Denis Law could mean that Ormond will play

Bremner up frout as a striker

where he played splendidly for Leeds sgainst Derby, cleverly scoring one goal and powerfully

volleying the second. Scotland

lacks true thrust up front, and in midfield Ormond could always

lurn to the man who had such

that day. Archie Gemmill. one more in the eternal line of tiny.

brilliant Scots, which stretches through James, Dunn, Gallacher

Zaire impressed no one very

and Steel to Billy Bremner.

defense, and a lendency to

one-paced, to lack acceleration

and bite in attack. Individually,

African players, as we know, can

be splendid: Laurent Pokou is

still burning B blue streak at

center-forward for Rennes after

so recently arriving from the

Ivory Coast. But even the able

Yugoslav Vidinie doesn't scem to

be able to organize the Zaire

team as it needs to be organized.

out of the World Cup but facing

an extremely heavy program in these coming weeks! I saw their

0-0 draw in Lisbon, and felt how

ironic it was that they should

have such strength in depth in

two specific positions, while lack-

ing talent in several others. How

many countries have such a wide

range of goalkeepers to choose

from? Not Brazil, which soldiers

on with such as 36-year-old

Felix, who was not even a good

goalkeeper in 1970. England has

had to do without the execulent

young Peter Shilton and his

deputy, the able Ray Clemence.

fair Queens Park Rangers goal-

keeper, to make a glorious save

from Octavio, And though Bobby

Moore has gone, three admirable

players are in contention for the

role of "second stopper." Colin

Todd, supreme in Lisbon, Nor-

man Hunter, and the young Ips-

wich star, Kerin Beattie,

came Phil Parkes, the tall,

What, meanwhile, of England.

good second half for Derby

We didn't see the real Scotland

fifteen teams.

By Brian Glanville

LONDON, April 16 (IHT).-It is not, after all, Benfica of Portugal who will acquire Miljan Miljanic as its team manager when the World Cup is done, but Real Madrld. Lucky Miljanic, to be so sought after by two of Europe's wealthiest and most celebrated clubs. Yugoslavia's World Cup team manager was not, it seems, adversely affected by the defeat of his Red Star Belgrade team at the hands of Atletico Madrid, Real's eternal local rivals. On those occasions, as we know. Atletico's wily and ruthless manager, Juan Carlos Lorenzo, had very much the better of the argument. Atletico coming out on top without even giving away a goal, though Red

Star did strike the post and bar Meanwhile, Miljanic is getting

the Yugoslavs ready for the vital opener against Brazil on June 13. This match could hold the key to the whole further development of the World Cup. If Yugoslavia wins it, as I believe It is going to. then Brazil might panic and crumble, even letting Scotland in to fill second place in the group-thus qualifying for one of the two final pools.

Miljanic has sounded a warning to the Scottish team manager. little Willie Ormand, about taking Zaire which it plays in Dortmund in its opening match: too lightly. He says he would never dare say that Yugoslavia will eat Zaire alive. But then again, Miljanic is a shrewd dip-

# Glasgow Celtic Asks Its Fans To Keep Away From Madrid

GLASGOW, April 16 (AP),-Glasgow Celtic soccer club today appealed to its fans to stay away from a European Cup semifinal game against Atletico Madrid In

math from last week's fight-ridden first leg in Glasgow, asked Scottish travel agents to suspend to the return game next week. "We don't want the responsibility of having fans in Madrld." Ceitic chairman Desmond White said. "Even the official party

has been cut in size." referce, as were two Celtics.

In the scoreless first leg ln Glasgow, one of the roughest games ever played in Britsin, three Atletico players were sent off and seven booked by the Jimmy Johnstone, Celtic wing-

beading for the dressing rooms at the end of the maich. No spectators were involved in the Celtic, worried about the after-Scotland's fans, in the past, have been known to make a little

When Glasgow Rangers, Celtic's

er. was knocked to the ground

in a fracas as the players were

rivals, won the European Cup of Cup Winners in Barcelona in 1972, Scottish fans went on a rampage through the Barcelona streets and battled with the

Rangers were banned from European competition for a year because of their fans. Celtic won the European Cup

of Champions in 1967, beating Internazionale Milan in the final In Lisbon, After the game thousands of Celtic supporters drank and celebrated in Lisbon streets. Hundreds lost their passports and air tickets and had to seek help from the British consulate, Scottish soccer writers have urged the European Soccer Feoeration | UEFA | to cancel the second leg of the Celtic-Atletico semifinal and award the game to the Scottish team.

The Coltic club has offered to send UEFA a film of the game. Jock Stein, Celtic manager. said: "When we are in Spain we must be careful. As a party we should stick together. That includes all of us, pressmen in-

WHA Toros Gain

TORONTO, April 16 (UPI).— Tom Simpson and Pat Hickey each scored two goals to lead the Toronto Toros to a 4-1 victory over the Cleveland Crusaders last night and win their opening World Hockey Association playoff series, tour games to one. The Toros next meet the winner of Chicago-New England series.

Nancy Banned ZURICH, April 16 (Reuters) .-The International Foorball Federation has ordered the suspension

He Knows the Course

# Player Choice in Spain's Open

Gary Player will be the favorite when play begins tomorrow in the Spanish Open golf tournament over a course of which he is the golf director.

The 37-year-old South African and 129 other golfers will tee nff on the 6,845-yard par-72 La Manga course overlooking the Mediterranean in quest of a firstplace purse of 500,000 pesetas (about \$8,000).

Player, fresh from his two-stroke victory over the weekend in the Masters, will have some U.S. competition as Jerry Heard will compete here. Britain's Tony Jacklin and Maurice Bembridge are also in the field.

Jacklin, a former winner of the U.S. Open, had a disappointing Masters and failed to qualify for the final two rounds after a disastrous opening-round 81. But Bembridge had a record-equaling 64 in the final round that left

The strong Spanish contingent is headed by Valentin Barrios and includes Angel Gallardo. Antonio Garrido and Ramon Sola. along with the winner of last year's Portuguese Open. Jaume

African who fired a 62 during the Portuguese Open in Estorii

#### The Scoreboard

Proper who proke eight outlonal records, castly dominated their rivals. Winning the fournement by 32 points ofer Italy. Erazil was third Spain fourth and Mexico life's. Sior of the meet was Nurels Calligans of Italy, who took the women's 100 and 400-meter individual incises and the 400 and 800-meter free-struct Other ton performers were Bernard Cembel of Pronce, who winn the men's 100-meter breastone in 65% ferends and Extern al Spain, who reok too men's 200-meter medley in 211.85.

of the French First Division club fulfilling a decision of the FIFA AS Nancy-Lorraine, a FIPA communique said today. nected with the payment of fees
The communique said FIFA stipulated in the transfer con-

had instructed the French Foot-

ball Federation in Paris 10 suspend the club immediately for not

tract of player Edy Dublin, formerly of U.S. Mondorf of Luxem-

# U.S. Girls Have Big Hopes After Recent Swim Showing

DALLAS, April 16 (AP).—America's women swimmers their American men and women will spirits boosted by new skin-tight meet an East German team in suits and record-shattering times, are ready to challenge East Germany's supremacy, established at the World Games in Belgrade

seven months ago.
With superb performances by Shirley Babashoff, Lym: Colella, Linda Stimpson, Kathy Heddy and young sensation Jenni Eranks, they turned last weekend's Amateur Athletic Union shortcourse swimming champlonships into a record-breaking

In all, the giris broke 15 Amerlean records in the four days of the meet at the Loos Natatorium.

#### Cowboys of NFL It was the same old African story—lack of organization on defense, and a tendence to be To New League

HONOLULU. April 16 (UPI) .-Dallas Cowboys running back Calvin Hill has jumped from the National Football League to the new World Football League, signing a three-year contract with the Hawalians. He will join Hawaii for the 1975 season.

Hill, with the Cowbors five years, said he would do "every-thing in my power to help Dallas win the Super Bowl this year." The Yale graduate said that though he was playing out his option and planned to piay in the WFL in 1975. his play for the Cowboys in the upcoming season would not be bampered. Concord, Calif., this fall,

We were all a little disenchanted Bfter Belgrade, I know I was. said Babasboff, who cracked three records in earning four gold medals, "But we'll be back up there. This meet proves it." Colcila, who set a record in the 200-yard breaststroke said, "I think this means the East Germans aren't as far above encrybody as

people thought. We were on top and thought we were going to stay there. They the East Germans: got us moving again." The East German women were the first to go to the sleek swim suits which get rid of the traditional small "Ekirt" on most

Colella said, "We kind of had a letdown after the Olympics. It's probably made me more undus-

Rick Colclia. Lynn's brother, said, "The women's swimming from this meet has been incredible. They're really meeting the challenge."

Lynn said American girls are "driving now instead of waiting for the 1976 Olympics to get ready. The East Germans have scared us with their times. Now, American girls want to prove they can match thos? times without having to take drugs and other things the East Germans are doing."

The East German women won 10 gold oredals at Belgrade and American women took three first places. Now, the American girls think that's going to change.

# **Nets Win** With Aid Of a Sub

#### **Defeat Colonels** For a 2-0 Lead

UNIONDALE. N.Y. April 16
"UPI".—Julius Erving scored 27
points, but reserve forward
Wendell Ladner stole the show
as the New York Nets ran away from the Kentucky Colouck in the second half to take B 99-80 victory last night. The triumph gave the Nets a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven-game American Basketball Association playoff,

Ladner played his finest game since being traded from Eentucky in midseason. The 8-foot-5-inch 220-pounder guarded Kentucky's high-scoring forward, 6-8 Dan Issel, who averaged 25.5 pomts during the regular scason. He scored nine points last night, six of them in the first period. Ladner tailied 15 points, grabbed 14 rebounds and had five assists and five steals.

In regular-season play, the Nets finished first alread of the Coloucls in the Eastern Division. The teams now go to Louisville

for the oext two games of the

#### Stars 106, Pacers 102

At Salt Lake City, the Stars but their last six points on foul shots to beat Indiana, 106-102, and take a 2-0 lead in their ABA playoff. Ron Boone led six Stars in double figures as he hit 20 points. George McGinnis of Indiana led all scorers, with 30 points.

The Stars, outshooting the Pacers from the floor 52 percent to 43 percent, led 24-18 at end of the first quarter and 56-44 at

#### ABA Playoff

Monday's Game New York 90, Kantucev 50 'Erring 37, Taylor 16; Campier 16, Gilpsort 151,

#### Russians Rout Poles, 17-0; Stay Tied for 1st Place

HELSINKI, April 16.-The So rict Union and Czechoslovakia remained tied for first in the world ice hockey championships by overwhelming their opponents today. The Czechs routed East Ger-

maoy, 9-2, and then the Russians had no mercy on Poland, winning, 17-0, in the biggest rout of the tournament.

The Russlans scored six times In the first period seven in the the final period for their seventh victory-against one loss-in the supportion round-robin event The Czechs have the same record.

#### Poland Beats Haiti

PORT AU PEINCE, Rain April 16 AP' .- Polaud defeated Haiti. 3-1. lest night in an exhibition soccer game played between the two World Cup finalists. The victory tied the two-game. World Cup warmun series at one game each. Haiti beat Poland Saturday night, 2-1.

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ing to take Jorge Orta with me to translate." since his playing career ended before it really got started during

For an interview, a writer used a secretary in the California Angels office as translator and she described Tanner's idea to the amused Rodriguez. "I can understand most of

what you say in English," Rodri-guez sain in Spanish. "I have trouble speaking English because I non't want to say things wrong. "I know all the terminology in baseball. I speak that just fine. Inside, High, Low, Ball, Strike.

No problem there." Rodriguez switched to broken English to explain a play Martin once had questioned. The Augels' Frank Robinson had been called safe on a close play at the plate. "Billy argue." Rodriguez said, "but I say Frank foot on plate."
Throw too high and tag too late." No language barrier there. The

rookie umpire had made himself perfectly clear. Rodriguez has been umpiring

Redskins Aid Defense

WASHINGTON, April 16 : WP1. The Washington Redskins have ecquired Bryant Salter, a threeyear NFL defensive back, from the San Diego Chargers for three future draft choices: No. 3 in 1976 and Nos. 2 and 4 in 1977. Salter, 6 feet 5, who can liandle cither safety positions, intercepted 14 passes in three seasons with San Diego. He played out his as calls," Tanner said, "I'm go- option lest season,

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Latin-American Umpire Is Understood

his teen-age years in his native Cuba. "I a first baseman and pitcher," he said in English,

pantomining the gripping of a bat, "and I hit good." But he fractured his leg when he was 17 while playing semi-pro ball in Matanzas. Until then, he had been working in a sugar factory and dreaming of someday playing in the big leagues.

When Rodriguez started un-piring, his dream changed. He hoped he might someday umpire in the big league. "I always wanted to umpire somewhere better," he said. "I always strived to get to the top and this is the ultimate." Hundreds of ballplayers had travelen the road from Latin

America to the big leagues, but never an umpire. Rodriguez's odyssey almost ended where it began. Cuba. The year was 1961 and the Cuban government was "suggesting" should join the milila.

"I didn't sympathize with the government," he said, "so I was

imprisoned for 72 hours." Stays Oot of Cnba Rodriguez was finally allowed to fulfill his 1961 contract with the Mexican League. He did not return to Cuba, where he has five sisters and two brothers, but settled in Vera Cruz, Mexico. After nine years in the Mexican

PCL for 1967 and 1968 and the American Association for 1969. He returned to the Mexican League in 1970. What might appear to have been a backward step was a simple matter of money and lone-

League, Rodriguez moved to the

Five days octore the end of spring training this year, the tele-phone rang in Rodriguez's Sarasoia, Fla, hotel room and Dick Butler, the American League's supervisor of umpires, told him to join the umpiring leam of Merle Anthony, Bill Haller and

Elli Kurkel. "You're hired" are beautiful words in any lauguage. C Les Angeles Times,

LA MANGA. Spain, April 16 him only five strokes behind (Reuters).—Masters champion Player at the finish.

Benito. Dale Rayes, the young South

SWIMMING-At Markellies, France on the lite-nation Latin Cap. The won the live-nation Lain Cup. The Prench who proke eight oational records

#### Observer

# Brain Shortfall

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK.—Dear editor: There will be no column in tinis space today. I am just as sorry about this shortfall as the oil people were when the "Out of Gas" signs went up at the filling stations, and just as

helpless to do anything about it. but I cannot resist adding that had the government been half so kind to me as it has been to them, I might have done a better job of delivering the

Baker This morning I went to the typewriter as usual and hegan pumping the hrain for the regular flow of material. Nothing came

after the first two hours. This was not especially worrisome. Now, however, having pumped for another three hours. I believe the fact must be faced. My hrain is utterly depleted. 204

The House Ways and Means Committee, the Senate Finance Committee, the White House and the Internal Revenue Service have had ample warning that Ilus day was coming, yet they have dooe nothing to stave it off.

I have submitted repeated proposals for a brain-depletion allowance in the tax code, pointing out that brains deplete just as surely as oil wells and with even more disastrous consequences. A man who depends on oil wells for his existence can always open another in Arabia when his Texas well zoes dry; but opening a new hrain on the other side of the world when your old one depletes is not such an easy marter.

A hrain-depletion allowance oil men get for depletion would lighten the daily drain on the brain's diminishing resources in many obvious ways. The demand for ingenious ideas for paying school bills, huving the beefsteak and coming up with still more tax money-all such demands would be eased and the hrain would luxuriate in a surplus of untapped energy.

Government has always treated this proposal with contempt, Oil, it says, is more important than brains.

I have finally conceded this point. Oil, after all, is what makes America go, whereas brains might very well start America asking whether it is worth going at all if the national destination is to become a hamhurger carry-out dispensary, And if America stopped going for the pure joy of going, it would probahly end up sitting home watching television,

As an alternative, therefore, I have proposed a buman depreciallon allowance. The theory here is completely sound. If office huildings depreciate at such a rate that barrels of tax money are returned to people who own them, surely the human body, which depreciates just as inexorably as office space, is entitled to equal indulgence,

. . . I know people who cruise the Caribbean every February on money the government grants for owning large, ugly huildings that do nothing more interesting than get a year older. Not all of us cao own an office building, but all of us can and do depreciate, and any government that cared as much about people as it did ahout office huildings would acknowledge this reality by granting decent tax allowances for human deprecia-

The result would be salubrious for the nation's health for it is well known that people who cruise the Caribhean every Fehruary depreciate much less rapidly than neonle compelled to spend February assisting in the wearing out of dreary office buildings.

I have no doubt, for example, that there would had been a column for this space today had granting as big a tax kickback as I spent a recent month down among the trade winds and the calypsos, for few things stay brain depletion or human dcterioration so well as listening to steel drums through the sunny

shimmer of run. I am sorry about this shortfall today, hut that's tax policy for you. If something isn't done soon, it could drive the price of ideas to 70 cents a gallon.

\*Life is rather dominated by work, you know. I lead a rather dull life. It's quiet. I don't buzz around the town.'

### Behind Edward Fox's Return to the Theater

By Joho Walker

ONDON, April 16 (IHT).—What is a nice upper-middle class actor like Edward Fox doing in David Hare's "Knuckle," a play that not only savages capitalism but, especially, the uppermiddle classes?

"It was a job that was offered me," be says laconically, relaxing in his dressing room after a matinee performance. He also claims to have needed the money, despite his emergence last year as a film star, playing the nasty, well-bred killer in "The Day of The Jackal"—"the money I got from that was spent six months after I finished the job."

In fact, he's returned to what he likes best-the theateraod in a play to which he's committed. His new status as a film actor brought him offers of leading roles in the West End after years of scuffling in provincial repertory companies, working hard and earning little. "Marvelous life. I used to love rep," he says, "I don't

tbink little money is a had thing, nor hard work. I've a great distrust for money. Need for it-yes. But I don't really trust it very much."

#### Active Doer

He is an active person, a doer. He talks, indeed, of doing work and even of doing life. "Impulse, that's the best way of doing life," he says. "I think otherwise one can contrive oneself up one's you-know-what,"

"Knuckle," part thriller and part morality play, received mixed notices from the critics, although everyone seemed to enjoy Mr. Fox's performance as Curly, the slightly soiled hero who returns home to solve the mystery of his sister's apparent suicide and uncovers an unpleasant property deal involving his impeccably respectable father,

He was offered the part around the time he was getting rave reviews for his acting in 'The Day of The Jackal' and accepted it impulsively, although he first went off to Manchester for a month to play the lead in a revival of T.S. Eliot's "Family Reunion" ("difficult, but terribly, terribly dramatic").

"Knuckle," whatever some critics' reservations, seems to have found favor with the public and, for the first time in his career, he is faced with the possibility of a long run. Un-



Edward Fox in 'Knuckle.'

like many stars these days, he intends to stick with the play. "Theater isn't for the audience that will come in three months," he says. "It must reach a much wider public.

"I adore theater. I love the idea of its influence or the influence of any sort of entertainment or, if you can manage it, art on people's lives. I think art is as much of a food as lettuce and I would like a considerable part of all that in the theater. I mean, that's what I'll do, willy-nilly."

#### Reluctant Actor

He was, although now he finds it hard to believe, a reluctant actor. He drifted into it, knowing only that he hated the jobs he'd had, working in department stores and such, mainly hecause his father was a highly successful agent and his younger hrother, James, was an actor. "I knew I enjoyed people and showing off a lot," he says.

James, who had been a child actor, became a success 11 years ago, at the age of 34, playing a man corrupted by his servant in Joseph Losey's film "The Servant." "I never felt jealous." says Edward. "I was always in work, you see, doing moderately badly. The time wasn't right and I wasn't right for the time. I couldn't have made it any earlier. I wouldn't have

He is still unusual among leading actors, shorter than most (something that used to worry him) and combining an affable self-confidence with the gentlemanly understatement that is

part of being educated at Harrow. James Fox abandoned acting recently to become a religious

worker. Edward lacks evangelical fervor but he reacts as otrongly against the glamour of a movie star's existence. "There's nothing I like quite as much as being totally on

my own," be says. "That sounds sanctimonious and perfectly bloody but, really, it's delightful. It's not that I'm particularly fascinating or interesting, but I can amuse myself. "Life is rather dominated by work, you know, I lead a

rather dull life, It's quiet. I don't buzz around the town-that bores me. I suppose I lead an incredibly dull life, really. That's the truth of it." And he lights up a very fat eight in the star dressing room

of the Comedy Theatre as the audience begins to arrive for his

# PEOPLE:

U.S. Army Remembers A Hero-55 Years Late

"I promise I'll take good care no power to force the actor's of it." said Ernest Sheer, 77, as he was given the Silver Star, the third highest military honor in the United States, more than 55 years after he knocked out a German machine-gun nest during World War L

The former corporal from Milan, Ill., had brought along his other medals: the Croix de Guerre with palm-France's highest military decoration—and the Purple Heart. Presiding over the ceremony Monday at the Rock Island (Ill.) Arsenal's Court of Patriots was arsenal commander Mai. Gen. John Rasen. He praised Sbeer's "magnificent act of valor" on Aug. 31, 1918, when he and a comrade braved machine-gun fire on a French battlefield to capture the gun, turn it on the enemy and take 47 Germans prisoner.

After the presentation, Sheer, now a nursing-home resident. pulled out a handkerchief and fought back tears. "I think it was probably a soldier's instinct," he sald, "but I don't believe I thought we'd come out of it alive."

At the time, the Army promised him a medal. But it never came. A friend looked into the case. After investigation, the Army decided to give Sheer the Silver Star. Said Maj.-Gen. Raaen: "The Army likes to remember its heroes. Sometimes we do it right away but some-times it takes a little time to remember.'

Charlie Chaplin ohserved his 85th hirthday Tuesday at his home in Corsier, Switzerland, overlooking Lake Geneva. A spokesman said that "there was no special celebration."

Performer Liza Minnelli collapsed offstage Monday night while waiting to go on before a sellout crowd at Harrah's Club in South Lake Tahoe, Nev. Stage manager Jacques Vogt said that the Oscar-winning actress and singer had flu symptoms. The club picked up the tab for the customers.

Actor Peter Fonda and his wife, Susan Brewer Fonda, were divorced in Santa Monica, Calif. Monday, but the judge refused Fonda's request to order his wife to stop using his name. Judge Richard Wells said that he had

tranged wife not to use by married name. Mr. Fond. lawyer said that her childre Bridget 10, and Justin, 7 was both called Fonds and that a wanted to continue using to

MEMORABLE WEDDING: will be a while before Redign Township, near Detroit, forget the wedding of John Schumzche and Barbara Loomis. The wedding party ended with a brawl the authorities say involved 30 revelers and local and state police. When the dust cleared 30 minutes later, eight policemen were slightly injured and logical guests—including three brothers of the bridegroom—were taken into custody. Police said it start. ed when partygoers poured imo the street, mohbing two officers who were trying to give a ticket to a departing guest for runder a stop sign. Reinforcements were called for, Police Sgt. Dale John son said. "The end result 1.3 everyone was trying to attack the police officers—they hit then from behind, jumped on the from behind and kicked the from behind." The bride and groom had already left for the honeymoon when the fight broken

WOMEN OF THE YEAR: 4 WOMEN OF 1500 cording to the readers of the cording to the readers of the cordinal Katharia Hephurn, actress; Barbara Wal ters, television moderator; Em Jean King, tennis champion Rep. Martha Griffiths, D-Mich sponsor of the equal right amendment; Patricia Reben Harris, lawyer and former Us ambassador to Luxembourg bu-othy Height, president of the National Council of Negro Wan-en; Barbara McDonald, consu tant on early childhood education tion, and Dixy Lee Ray, first woman chairperson of the Atoms Energy Commission. The worm appeared on a telecast, "Women of the Year, 1974," broadcast from Lincoln Center in New York

World champion fiddler Buddy Pendleton of Stuart, Vaa postal worker who outfidded some 2,000 contestants in the 51 annual Old Time Fiddlers Convention, which ended Sunday in Union Grove, N.C.

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